

It's Steel - Whatever Direction!

It's appropriate that the "Great Society" political influence and system-lifting business deals should be bright-lighted in a SEWER, as is happening in the Glades today.

The odors of the affluent in the "Force Mains" of our sewer system are suggestive of the pollution of public opinion through the acceptance by Belle Glade of \$104,000 DONATION from the US Public Health Service, with "or else" strings attached, and the resulting confusion.

Idealist thinking of the Great Society plan has its origin in the GOOD BOOK; the strings attached to acceptance of help (7) from the Soc-ty and its complementary give-away groups, when pulled by lesser mentality — and integrity, effectively imitate ISMS of decades: governments and unforgettable were dictators of this century.

Appearance of SOCIALISM and centralization of government by the acceptance of these gifts (7) hastens the decadence of this century.

"What to do about it?" Send the fast talking boys back to Tallahassee, Atlanta and Washington, with a "No thank you" — we don't want some. IF the strings are attached.

It takes STEEL in the backbone; I'll take more steel to right the confusion now galloping down the road from Washington.

FFVA Pres. Evans Lauds Delegation Work On Labor

On a note of hopeful optimism, John W. Evans, president of Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, today paid tribute to Senator Spessard L. Holland and other members of the Florida Congressional delegation for their efforts to gain adequate farm labor for Florida.

"Senator Spessard L. Holland held the senate floor for over three hours last week and was joined by Senator Smithers and many other senators including Senator Allen J. Elender of Louisiana who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

The House received similar information from members of Florida's delegation. Making the presentation were representatives A. Sydney Herlong, Jr., Edward J. Gurney, William C. Cramer, and James A. Haley who were also joined by many other representatives.

Noting that the question of whether Florida and other states will have an adequate supply of supplemental foreign farm workers under re-usable terms may be taken to the White House, Evans expressed the hope that this would not become necessary.



PAT LANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lane, has entered the Harvest Queen Contest. She is 5 ft. 2 in. tall, measures 35-36-24 1/2, weighs 115 lbs., and is a senior at the University of Florida. She is the 17 year old Junior's hobby is Baton Twirling. Sponsor is Richmond Plumbing Co.

Shareholders In Sugar Cane Industry Unprecedented Progress For Local FFA

Unparalleled in the state and in the nation as the only Future Farmers of America Chapter to have a voting voice in a 20 million dollar sugar cane operation adds a unique quality and outstanding performance to the Belle Glade FFA Chapter. It reigns first and only in the nation as a sugar cane cop. share holder.

George Wedgworth, former FFA Belle Glade Chapter member and a man of vast agricultural acumen heads this sprawling, cane empire. The Florida Sugar Growers Cooperative in its organization in 1963 included among its 52 shareholders and as a charter member, the Belle Glade FFA Chapter. The Chapter share represents a base quota of 974 tons of cane and the present investment is over \$7000.00. The 1963 shares will be paid out, and the Chapter will share in a patronage dividend. The Chapter of-

ficers attend all general meetings. The Glades Livestock Cattle Market Association chartered interest is another first for the Chapter as a gift of Junius Harris, long time resident and insurance man, who believes in the foresight and integrity of youth.

The Belle Glade Chapter farms 120 acres of agricultural land in vegetable producing, cattle raising, machinery repair and maintenance. The Chapter with sugar cane production on forty two acres. The Belle Glade Chapter is in a singular, position as few chapters within the state can boast the advantage. (Continued On Page 6A)



Lt. Ronnie Lynn, Jack Keesee, Ricky Krue, Kenneth White, Larry Farnsworth inspecting frost damage on sugar cane plant acreage.

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"No Left Turn" Sign Ave "A" and Bridge

Police Chief Goodlett announced that the sign at the Avenue A and Main Street crossing makes it illegal to turn east on the southern side of the bridge by a left turn from Main Street.

This correction of an evil is long overdue" says one citizen who uses the crossing numerous times daily in business, "and the police are to be congratulated on this improvement.

Also, the crossing at SW First and Avenue B is now working and regulating cross-town traffic.

The use of Belle Glade's

New Sugar Industry Welcomed To Area

The Florida Liquid Sugar Refinery Corporation in formal dedication ceremonies Saturday was honored with keynote speaker and President David M. Keiser of the Northern American Sugar Industry, parent corporation of Florida Liquid. His address "The Sugar Industry and Why the FFA Liquid Company settled in Belle Glade" highlighted the ceremonies.

Mayor LeBarr Williams, on behalf of the community, in a welcoming address, expressed deep pleasure in having this new industry in the area, and assured Belle Glade's continued interest and cooperation.

Mrs. Keiser, in the afternoon ceremonies, snipped the ribbon at exactly 3 o'clock to propel another vast industrial plant in to action.

Refreshments were served in the office building following the ceremony.

Among those present were representatives from other sugar companies, Frank Catalano, Florida Sugar's Frank L. Probert, Vice-President of the parent company, who believes in the General Manager and Ray H. Caruthers, Personnel Director.

Lee L. Cranford Heads Cancer Drive

Lee L. Cranford, Vice-President of the Everglades Federal, has been appointed chairman of the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Cancer Society according to Mrs. Barbara Goodwin, Executive Director. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Bernice Golden met with Mr. Cranford last week in preparation for the coming cancer bazaar. Mrs. Susan Blauzer, of Lake Harbor is among the first to volunteer her services in this community effort.

Mr. Cranford met with the Palm Beach Cancer Society representatives at Riviera Beach last week and a recap was made of the activities in cancer development.

Carnival Opens In Pahokee Tuesday, Mar. 2

Entertainment for children and young people in the Glades is being provided all next week by Pahokee Business and Professional Women who are sponsors for Sheldon Amusement Enterprises Carnival opening March 2, on the Elks Club grounds on main street in Pahokee for a six day run.

Pledged to furnish a "good time" for the "Pahokee Hoop" ladies decided on the Hospital Benefit Carnival, which will include all kinds of rides, shows, fun games, food booths and a midge show which the children should particularly enjoy.

Matinees will be held both Saturday and Sunday afternoon, opening at 1 o'clock.

The Carnival group come from Pompano Beach and provide good clean entertainment for all. Mrs. Doris Sasser, pro-carnival ticket sales chairman said, "By buying tickets ahead of time you get twice as much for the same amount of money," she announced.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for 18 rides for a half the regular price (from any Pahokee BPW member, and will be available also at the Belle Glade Herald office for folks in this area. When the carnival opens tickets will be sold only at the regular price to save money and get in on more fun by purchasing early.

Ex. Station Heads On Annual Visit

Dr. J. R. Beckebach, and his assistant Dr. H. W. Wilkowsky as Directors of Florida Experiment Stations made their annual visit to the Everglades Experiment Station Tuesday & Wednesday, with staff meetings and discussions of interest to the work at the station.

The visitors and members of the State staff, continuing their mingling at a dinner in the Holiday Inn Tuesday night.

PB County Red Cross Annual Meeting

Robert F. Shea Vice President of the American National Red Cross will be the principal speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Palm Beach County Chapter American Red Cross at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 25, 1965 at Chapter Headquarters, 825 Fern Street, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Shea has served as Vice President of the National Red Cross since July 15, 1955 and is responsible for Disaster Services, Nursing Services, Safety Services, Fund Raising and Training and gives credit for ARC Civil Defense Plans.

He has visited the scenes of every major disaster in this country during the past decade, including the Alaskan earth-

"Great Society" And Belle Glade "In The Sewer"

The Warren Spahns Arrive



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spahn arrived at the Holiday Inn Tuesday night to be present at the formal dedication and ribbon cutting held Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Formal Dedication Wednesday Evening For Belle Glade's New Holiday Inn

Both the outstanding pro baseball player and his wife became as they viewed the new finished establishment in which they enjoy ownership with the Milken Burry and the Claude Jones.

Manager Levesque reported almost capacity guest lists each night since the doors were opened, and Milken Burry reported an unexpected patronage from tourists. "I didn't realize so many visitors passed through the Glades," Mr. Burry stated.

Mrs. Jack Morgan, who presides at the concert piano nightly, has received the acclaim of guests," Mrs. Claude Jones reports.

"We are still in the shake-down stage of a new operation," says Manager Levesque, and

Bureaucrats Build A Bridge! Ordinary Folks Build Three Bridges!

This relation of facts for its purpose to inform the public why the "Fifth Street Bridge" is "A War On Progress."

There's another story, too, about the Bureaucrats, who are getting more and more each

day in number, in audacity in pompous authority, and dictatorship — yes, even with the permission, instruction and urging of the "higher echelons of government."

We see the magnificent engineering and architectural conception of a "bridge" in the Fifth Street structure.

We see the impractical, un-economic and waste of money — years and mine in the engineering made necessary by an absolute and impractical plan drawn in haste, and without full knowledge of natural conditions and engineering data.

The original conception of the cross-section of the Hillsboro Canal demanded that there be a "fourth phase," or another step in its ultimate completion. It was thought at the time that water-flow westward to the Lake would originate in the contiguous to the Hillsboro and far eastward from Six-Mile Bend and that a wider and deeper canal through the C & S F Canal Section official permission from C & S F was asked by the State Road Department, those plans re-

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An example of the working of the "Great Society" stares all Belle Glade in the face; the letting of the sewer contract was delayed from August to December while a US Public Health official in Atlanta was determining how the City of Belle Glade to letting a contract to the low bidder were not acceptable to his automatic authority.

Turn up streets, inconvenience in and out of home driveways, lack of sewer facilities, and indefiniteness as to when the system will be effective, tied with loss of money by citizens, spell "It's a Mess" with our long awaited overall sewer system.

To begin with the City was ready to sign a contract in August providing some 172 days for completion, which would have scheduled a completion date in March of '65.

Mr. Bureau, of Atlanta took until December to listen to political suggestions and came to the conclusion that Belle Glade's decision to give the contract to the second low bidder was not acceptable to him — more than three months were lost through this deliberate delaying.

Then, when the City was tired of delay in scheduled commencement of the job it attempted to the bonding company. Work was begun, with a loud claim of "We'll finish ahead of schedule." The contractors' representatives were right — they are "finished" before schedule.

Come now the tax boys, Internal Revenue, and legally require the City from paying out any monies to the contractor until a near quarter of the amount claim they have is satisfied.

Wednesday morning, February 24th finds some work being done at the insistence of

the City Manager to "protect the public" from the hazards of torn up streets open holes and general malfunction of drive-way entrances and streets.

An engineer is on the job attempting to determine for the bonding company just how much has been done, how much is not yet paid for, and just what the bonding company must do under it's obligation.

A payroll was furnished for last week's workmen, and the contractor is at a practical standstill.

The Atlanta politico informed the City of Belle Glade in December that they would sign a contract with the low bidder, "or else" — or else he would not give the city the promised \$104,000.

Why not save the taxpayers \$104,000 — the OR ELSE wasn't mentioned when Belle Glade was originally seduced?

Our DEAR Uncle, with the striped pants, in the spirit of the Great Society, wanted to help poor Belle Glade out, by returning to it \$104,000 of taxes paid by its own citizens, but that \$104,000 was originally approximately \$158,000 and the strings hooked on when it finally got to get everyone "in the sewer."

The acts of a private corporate or associated group in business is a matter for its stockholders or owners, EXCEPT when they seriously affect others; some are wondering why the bonding company issued the bonds in the face of obtainable records and conditions.

Public and private institutions and businesses costing millions, homes nearing completion, or being started by all means and dearest in an air of uncertainty — because local opinion is discarded for bureaucratic dictation.

Glades Area A First For "Vista" Trainees



Lt. Miss Lucy Norman, Joe Salisbury with Brethren Workers Ben Hilton of the Osceola Nursery, Miss Norman and Salisbury are trainees of "VISTA," sent here from Florida's first training center in St. Petersburg to gain insight into the farming area.

The Belle Glade area was chosen as a key area to study by "VISTA" from the initial state training center at St. Petersburg. The Presidents anti-poverty program supports this new volunteer service. Belle Glade farm area is a house center, the Osceola Nursery Center and Nursery project were under observation.

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Mrs. Jerry Snyder, Indiana; Miss Marjorie Mader, Pennsylvania; Miss Thelma Phillips, Maryland; Miss Betty Kessler, Ohio; Miss Edith Kiefhaber, Ohio; Miss Ruth Ann Ziegler, Pennsylvania and recently arrived Miss Charlotte Lowe from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hilton, too, has a significant role.

The "VISTA" is so new even the trainees aren't sure of what it's all about, but one may be (Continued On Page 8A)

Accreditation

To Be Discussed At PTA Meeting

"Accreditation in the Elementary Schools" will be discussed at the Parent Teachers Association meeting of the Belle Glade Elementary schools March 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Elementary Auditorium.

Ralph Powell, Assistant Superintendent of Administrative Service of Palm Beach County will be the principal speaker, Dr. W. A. Winchester, president of the Elementary Schools Association, also will be present. Parents of Gove School.

The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of local interest should be submitted before noon Tuesday to be insured publication the following Thursday.

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Woman's Club Donates To Glades General Hospital

Two major projects were voted on at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade at the business session, presided over by Mrs. William B. Rhodes, president.

For a Community Improvement Project for the next year, the club voted to work with the Library Board to help in securing a new library building, so badly needed in the community. The other major matter of business, voted on by the club was to make a contribution of \$1,000 to the new Glades General Hospital towards furnishing a room and purchasing small equipment.

Among other business, Mrs. Richard Poston Chairman of the nominating committee, presented a new slate of officers for the new year. The slate was unanimously elected, as follows: President, Mrs. S. Knight; vice-president, Mrs. Guy D. Wood; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Terry Miller; Recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Painter; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Peter LaChance; Treasurer, Mrs. George Plunkett; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Dooley; Auditor, Mrs. E. Ward.

Mrs. Emmett Roberts, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, announced the Belle Glade Club would have paintings and ceramics entered in the Fine Arts Festival to be held in March in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Faulk, announced

the March 4th meeting would be a luncheon meeting entertaining the members of the Pooker Women's Club.

Mrs. William Thibault led the devotion, preceding the business session.

The speaker for the program, Sgt. Tom Hodges, Florida Highway Patrol, was introduced by Mrs. Frank Dooley. He spoke on the hazards of Florida roads and canals, which was followed by an interesting question and answer period.

Guests were introduced and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. B. McCall, Mrs. Van Van Horn, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. J. M. Whittemore.

New Officers OES Take Over Duties

At the regular meeting of Belle Glade Chapter No. 17, O. E. S., held Thursday evening Feb. 18th, at Masonic Temple Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norris served in the East for the first time since their installation as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patrons.

Sister Madge Taylor, new Grand Chapter Committee member, was introduced. The following Past Matrons and Patrons were introduced: Mrs. Donald Aspey, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Peggy Royals, Mrs. Eula Pennington, Mrs. Beulah Simmons, Mrs. William Graber, Mrs. A. B. DeGraw, and Mr. Donald Aspey.

Mrs. Mary Lou Walters, of Bushnell, Florida, was a visitor of the evening, as well as Mrs. Lena Janssen of New Orleans, La.

The refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. Ruth Mock, Mrs. Viree Johnson, Ralph Mock and Elgie Johnson served refreshments of German chocolate cake, coffee and coffee to the twenty-nine members and visitors.

The next regular meeting will be on March 4th.

Hans Conried Stars At Playhouse

Hans Conried, who returns to the Royal Poinciana Playhouse by popular demand as often as Palm Beach's favorite Ellen Elliott. Also featured in the recent Broadway comedy success, "Absence of a Cello" written by Ira Wallach, is a comedy about a distinguished scientist and his happily bizarre family, and what happens to them when the head of the house decides to give up his scientific project that has left him bankrupt, enter conventional industry.

Starring with Mr. Conried will be Ruth McDewitt and John DeLeon. The production is being directed by Charles Olsen. "Absence of a Cello," written by Ira Wallach, is a comedy about a distinguished scientist and his happily bizarre family, and what happens to them when the head of the house decides to give up his scientific project that has left him bankrupt, enter conventional industry.

Twenty-five called during the evening.

Joan Fortenberry Pledge Of Alpha Sigma Chapter

Miss Joan Fortenberry, a freshman student of Florida State University Tallahassee is new pledge of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fortenberry, Belle Glade.

Color Coordination Program Presented At HD Club Meeting

The Home Demonstration Club of Belle Glade met at the home of Mr. H. C. Willis for its regular meeting.

Mrs. C. Wolf, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, from West Palm Beach was present and presented a very interesting program on color coordination, for interior decorating.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Hooker, Mrs. Engram, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Altman from Belle Glade, Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Mrs. Dick Miller, and Mrs. H. C. Willis from South Bay.

Refreshments were served the group by the hostess Mrs. H. C. Willis.

Cub Scout Parents Orientation Meeting

Initial plans to increase the membership of the Cub Scouts, ages 8-11, is the purpose of a parents orientation meeting March 3 at the Jamison Hall at 8:00 p. m. The meeting is for parents of Cub Scouts. Parents must attend. Parents will be familiarized with the Cub Scout program and their responsibility in helping their son in Cub Scouts. "Cub Scout" is the program subject.

The meeting will last about two hours. The Cub Scouts urge parents attendance.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. John Schoenfeld

Mrs. John Robert Schoenfeld was recently honored with a lovely stork shower at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ponder on Indian Mound.

Miss Laura Lee and Miss Mary Lou Raulerson conducted a game session at which time the guests dressed in poppy with crepe paper to represent a baby. The best dressed was won by Mrs. Colvin Peacock, as judged by Mrs. Schoenfeld.

The honoree received many lovely gifts, which were opened and displayed on a table centered with a doll sized baby blue bassinet. Laura Lee took notes of comments Mrs. Schoenfeld made when she opened the gifts and read them later.

Served on the refreshment table were yellow fruit punch and white cake decorated with yellow booties; nuts and mints were served in a three corner container, which represented a diaper by Mr. B. Redge, Jr. and by popular demand, Mrs. Lou Raulerson won a gift by having the lucky container, which she gave to the honored guest.

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Teen Town Donates To Library



Paul Bailey, Treasurer Teen Town is presenting Mrs. Betty Harris, Librarian, a check for \$100.00 to purchase a catalog file for the juvenile books in the Belle Glade Public Library. The file will bear a plaque indicating that it was donated by Teen Town. The Teen Town organization chose the Public Library as a community project to help better library service to the community.

Trip To World's Fair For Two Is Among Harvest Queen Prizes

At the regular meeting of the Belle Glade Harvest Queen Committee the prizes for the contest were discussed and approved. The first prize winner will receive a trip for two to the New York World's Fair this summer. The complete prize list will be released in the next couple of weeks.

There is just one week left to enter the contest. Any single girl from 16 to 21 interested may apply at Grant Averill's on Ave. A in Belle Glade. Florida. There are several girls already entered and have had pictures taken. Mrs. Alice Mixson will work with girls and the first tentative meeting will be on Friday, March 5, 1965. The time and place of the meeting will be announced next week.

Plans are well under way for the two dances, one for the teenagers and one for the adults. Negotiations are underway with the bands and contracts will be signed in the next couple of weeks and complete plans will be released at that time.

Belle Glade 4-H Golden Rams Meet

The meeting of Belle Glade 4-H Golden Rams started at 7:30 at the Lutheran Church, Monday, February 21.

We now have \$20.01 in our treasury. Jimmy Baker gave a talk on 4-H. Jack Fulwider gave a report on Rabbits.

The meeting finished at 9:00. Drew Payne, Reporter

Scouts Will Hold Blue-Gold Banquet

The Cub Scout Pack Blue and Gold Banquet will be held February 26, 6:30 p. m. at the Community Center.

Frank H. Thomas, who will preside as Master of Ceremonies, states that all scouts and families are invited.

The banquet will be a covered dish supper.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder, Church of the Brethren Service Volunteers, report the birth of a baby boy, named Jeffrey, at the Belle Glade Hospital. The Snyders have been in service with the Brethren Volunteer Service at Oceola for about a year.

Feb. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cline (Carolyn Dean) announce the birth of a baby boy, weight 9 lbs. At Ayres, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dean, Belle Glade, are the proud maternal grandparents.

Barbara Stone Wood On FSU Dean's List

Barbara Stone Wood, daughter of Mrs. Beula Stone of Belle Glade, a sophomore at Florida State University was named on the Dean's list for the past semester.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and is majoring in Home Ec.

Scout Campout February 25-26

Box Scout Troop number 821 are planning a camping trip for February 25-26 weekend at Fishing Creek Camp at this campout will be formulated for the Council Camporee at the Boy Scout Camp at Jupiter in April. Walter Bailey and Troop Chairman will accompany the scouts.

Troop 264 Enjoys Drehr Park Outing

Mrs. Betty Kidder and Mrs. Dee Luce, leaders of Girl Scout Troop 264, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, Jr., took the girls on a trip to the Planetarium at Drehr Park. They left early and had a picnic lunch at noon.

Girls enjoying the trip were Patricia Murray, Ciel Luce, Jan Kiddie, Della Davis, Janet Ayres, Nancy Wolf, Judy Wootton, Jennilyn Snow, Dayle Luce, Mary Tryon, Kathleen Murphy, Gayle Luce, Georgianna Davis and Diane Brown.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkett are his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stult from Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marlowe, Mrs. James Aunapu, Mrs. Wayne Fortenberry and Eddie Marlowe, attended the Annual Cat Show at the Municipal Auditorium in Miami on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Halleck from Vienna, Illinois stopped off for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Steele on their way to Key West with friends. They plan to come back by Belle Glade.

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and children, Jeanie and Clark, visited Dr. Herbert Lloyd in New Port Richey during the weekend. He has opened up his practice there as a veterinarian.

Richard Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker, a new member of Explorer Post 612 was at Camp Tynkette to take a counselor's course, during the weekend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pennington and Betty were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gay from Babson Park, and their guests from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mosely attended homecoming last weekend at Stetson University, Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and daughter Tina, spent the weekend in Florida, where they formerly resided.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Forsee, Jr., have at their house guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forsee, Sr., from Orono, Ky.

Mr. Forsee's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Forsee, who accompanied the elder Forsee on the trip here, spent several days and left by plane Tuesday A. M. to return to their home in Orono.

Mr. John Dulany was released Tuesday for bedrest at home following two and a half weeks at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he underwent major surgery of his left eye.

In Service

NORFOLK, VA. (PHN) Feb. 20 — Seaman Larry L. Lance, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rogers of 118 North St., Belle Glade, Fla., helped celebrate the 3rd anniversary of the Navy's amphibious Force Feb. 20, while serving at the U. S. Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Va.

The Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, comprised of more than 60 ships and 20,000 men, maintains combat ready units in the Caribbean, Mediterranean, and along the Atlantic Coast.

The force is a vital part of the Navy-Marine Corps air-ground amphibious team.

Miss Mary Mathewson who is a trainee student at Jackson Memorial Hospital this trimester under Florida State University's program, and living in Coral Gables, flew to Tallahassee.

Girls enjoying the trip were Patricia Murray, Ciel Luce, Jan Kiddie, Della Davis, Janet Ayres, Nancy Wolf, Judy Wootton, Jennilyn Snow, Dayle Luce, Mary Tryon, Kathleen Murphy, Gayle Luce, Georgianna Davis and Diane Brown.

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Beginning Sunday, February 28, and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 18, the spectacular Black Hills Passion Play, an annual community project of Lake Wales, will be presented at Lake Wales beautiful, artistically landscaped natural amphitheater.

As in past seasons, the Passion Play will feature the renowned Christian poet, Josef Meier, and his cast of 30 professional Biblical dramatists supported by more than 100 local persons, most of whom have participated in the production since 1953.

The play is presented on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m., and on Sundays, a twilight performance at 6:00 p. m.

Two innovations of the 1965 season and by popular demand will be a matinee performance at 3:00 p. m. every Wednesday during March, and performances at 7:30 every night of Holy Week. The Easter Sunday per-

formance will be at 6:00 p. m. The Lake Wales Amphitheater is operated by a non-profit organization of local business and civic leaders who give their time and efforts to the presentation of this oldest of dramatic living portrayals of the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ on earth, the greatest story ever told.

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"Hearing God Speak Through The Bible"

Topic Presented At W. S. C. S. Meeting

"Hearing God Speak Through The Bible" was the title of the program presented by the Mary-Ann Circle at the General Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday morning, Mrs. M. M. Sabiston gave the devotion and Mrs. T. E. Hargrove presented the program, which included information on ways to study your Bible. The attention of the members was directed to a large display of various translations of the Bible, including the Hebrew and Greek, and a large family Bible, King James Version, over 100 years old.

Mrs. R. V. Allison, president, called the business meeting to order. The Society reviewed the "Purpose" of the Women's Society, and Mrs. Allison explained several of the phrases of this Purpose.

The Women's Society plans to make a special effort to attend the first morning meeting of the New Life Meeting, which will be on Monday morning at 10:00 A. M. A nursery will be provided for these morning meetings. Circle meetings will not be held during the week of the Revival.

It was reported that the Circle of the Society contributed money to buy feeding trays and other supplies to be used at the Wee Care Day Center.

Various circles of the Society will provide a social and coffee time after the Sunday Evening Church Service each month. The first one will be held this Sunday evening, February 28, in the parlor immediately following the Sacred Concert.

Rev. Babb Adams Continues Revival

The First Baptist Church of South Bay will begin its second Sunday of the revival, Feb. 28 and continue through March 7, each night at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Babb Adams will be bringing timely messages each evening that all will certainly profit from. Large crowds have been coming each night to hear the gospel message. Rev. Adams' messages are Christ-centered, church-centered, and soul-centered. They have been so high praised in methods used and all have been blessed by the messages.

Different musical groups will be in charge of the music throughout the second week of revival. The pastor, Rev. James A. Panton, will be directing the music with special music groups bringing special numbers in song.

Mrs. Larry Williams will be serving as pianist for the second week of revival with special emphasis being brought each night. Monday night, March 1, will be Sunday School night. Wednesday night, church membership night, and Friday night, Women's night.

All living within the South Bay area and surrounding areas are invited to all services.

TODAY'S meditation

Read Luke 10:25-37

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. Luke 10:27

How tragic when we associate goodness with weakness, for true goodness is one of the grand attributes of God. It keeps company with faith, love, courage, strength, justice, and mercy. The essence of goodness is having a mind, heart, and helping hand for our fellowman in his time of need.

In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson was sitting at the peace table in Versailles, France, with Lloyd George, Vittorio Orlando, Georges Clemenceau, and others. Wilson was contending strongly for self-determination for the small nations of Europe. Suddenly, Clemenceau, "the Tiger of France," is said to have turned to Wilson and remarked, "Mr. President, you are not only a great man, but you are a good man."

The nations of the world are straining every nerve to produce smart men, and that is well. But unless smart men are also good men, the human race is in danger. Jesus Christ challenges you to goodness as well as to greatness.

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to have the mind and heart and hand—the goodness—of the Samaritan of the Jericho road. In the name of the Master, who offers us goodness through me, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To be good, as God is good, demands high aim, prayer, perseverance, and divine help.

Special District meetings were announced:

District Day Apart, which will be held on February 25 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Palm Beach Gardens; and the Annual District Meeting, which will be held at First Methodist Church in Ft. Lauderdale on March 18. Mrs. Johnson, Florida Conference Women's Society President, will preside at this meeting, and a feature of the session will be a special missionary speaker from Africa.

"New Life Meeting" At Methodist Church

Dr. Allen Moore, minister, will conduct a "New Life Meeting" at Community Methodist Church, 401 S. W. First St., Belle Glade March 7-14.

Services will be held daily, except Saturday, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The church nursery will be open each evening.

Reception For New Vicar And Wife Planned By St. Elizabeth's Guild

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in Belle Glade held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Knight, February 17th at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Bennie Weeks serving as co-hostess.

Plans were made for an informal reception for the new vicar, The Rev. William Pickles and his wife, who will arrive on Wednesday, February 24th.

The reception will be held at the Church on Sunday afternoon, February 28th, from three till five p. m.

Mrs. Melville T. Sheehan, Devotional Chairman gave an inspiring message to the ladies before the business meeting began.

Mrs. Richard Posson, Guild president, announced that the Spring Deacons' meeting for the Palm Beach Diocese would take place on Wednesday, Feb. 24th at St. Andrew's Church in Ft. Pierce with Bishop Har-

Presbyterians Enjoy Covered Dish Supper

Members of Everglades Presbyterian Church enjoyed a covered dish supper sponsored by the Women of the Church, with Circle No. 3 as hostess. The supper was held in conjunction with the Mission Program for the month of February.

Mrs. I. L. Price urged everyone to bring old clothing for the box to be sent for the use of Missions.

A brief program entitled "Herald of the Word" was presented by Mrs. Urban Felsing.

Following the supper all visited and enjoyed the fellowship.

A Thought From The Bible

Here Is Good News For The Guilty

By Lewis Liewellyn

"I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

A few days ago, a police chief said to me, "There are many people in prison who ought to be out, and there are many outside who ought to be in."

Our system of administering justice is set up to protect the innocent. Sometimes it is manipulated in such a way that it is used to protect the guilty.

But the whole message of the gospel is that it is good news for the guilty. Jesus declared that He did not come to call the righteous. He came to save sinners.

The man or woman who believes that his or her life has been righteous enough to earn a place in God's eternal home will have to stand on that right-ousness. He will have no help from Christ.

The Bible says, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." In another place, it declares, "There is none righteous—no, not one!"

Repentance

R—Required of all men. Acts 17:30.
E—Enjoined by the Savior. Luke 24:48, 47.
P—Preceded by Godly sorrow. I Corinthians 7:10.
B—Enforced by fear. Luke 13:3.
N—Necessary for the blotting out of sins. Acts 3:19.
T—Turning from sin unto God. Luke 11:32.
A—Accompanied by Baptism. Acts 2:38.
N—Necessity of life—A sad consequence of sin. Romans 6:3, 4.
C—Cause great joy in Heaven. Luke 15:10.
E—Encouraged by the goodness of God. Rom. 2:4.
Y—You are encouraged to take time to check these references to Repentance. Also, you are invited to take time to investigate the plea and work of the Belle Glade Church of Christ which meets at 123 N. W. Avenue D.

WATCH
Know Your Bible
Saturday 1:30 P. M. —
Channel 12.
Sermon Topics for Feb. 28th.
Evening service "Benefit."
"Prophets Against Indifference."

Churches of Christian churches of many denominations have opened the doors for the Gospel Singing Ministry of Brother Carl Oliveberg. His travels have also taken him to sing for the American soldiers in West Berlin and Frankfurt, Germany, Berlin Africa, the Holy Land, and other European countries.

Born and raised in Sweden, in an old fashioned Christian atmosphere, where he has spent most of his life, he now travels westward with a prayer in his heart that his singing will result in Salvation and Spiritual blessings to many.

Mr. Jernestrand, master of music, composer and director of International Radio Choir is a name that is synonymous with sacred music in Sweden and Scandinavia. At an early age he started his musical training on the piano and a constant speaker team will be Rev. David Noel, former pastor of Madison, Wisconsin, now Dr. Higgins' of the University of Wisconsin.

Following the supper all visited and enjoyed the fellowship.

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Community Methodist

Renowned Swedish Singer And Pianist In Concert Of Sacred Music, Feb. 28

The popular and highly qualified conductor of the International Broadcasting Assoc., Choir and Orchestra, which have become an institution not only in Sweden but throughout Scandinavia. He is heard over Swedish State Radio weekly and also heads the music department of the 6,800 member Philadelphia Church in Stockholm. As an accompanist, he has made extensive tours with Ekberg, Stenlund and Oliveberg throughout Europe, N. Africa, U. S. and Canada.

Everyone is invited to attend at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night Feb. 28. There will be no admission, but a free will offering will be taken at the close of the concert.

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GLADES CHURCH NEWS.....

EYC To Sponsor Pancake Supper

The Episcopal Youth Church of St. John the Apostle Episcopal Church are giving their annual Shore Tuesday Pancake Supper at the Church next Tuesday evening, March 2nd from 5 p. m. till 7:30 p. m.

Jimmie Richardson, president of the Church group announces that tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the Episcopal Youth. All you can eat! Adult tickets are \$1.25 and children's are 75c.

This worthwhile project is handled entirely by the teenagers of the Episcopal Church under the direction of their adult sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collinsworth.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy this special evening.

Forty Hours Devotion Begins Sunday At St. Philip Catholic Church

In memory of the forty hours during which the Sacred Body of Christ was in the sepulchre, St. Philip Catholic Church will observe the Forty Hours Devotion starting Sunday, February 28, at 7:00 A. M.

Due to circumstances the exposition of the Holy Eucharist will be interrupted at night. Adoration hours will be from 7:00 A. M. till 8:00 p. m. Sunday through Tuesday. Conclusion of these 40 hours will start with Holy Mass at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Mrs. Sue Murphy is in charge of the schedule for continuous worship.

The devotion of the 40 hours began at Milan about the year 1534. It was introduced in the United States in the year 1853.

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Well, how about their spiritual well-being? A family needs a religious framework in which to develop moral responsibility and steadfast faith. If Mom to Dad at a fine example of Christian love and regular church attendance, the family cannot help but be influenced. Today's young people, strengthened and inspired by Church teachings, are the leaders that our country will need tomorrow.

Remember, Mom... "Man's life consists not in the abundance of things which he possesses." Don't deprive your family or yourself of the many precious values the Church can give.

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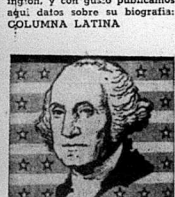
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Columna Latina

Para nosotros los Cubanos nos viene muy bien saber un poco de la Historia Americana, de sus grandes hombres que influenciaron tanto como base y fundamento de America... Por ejemplo, en Febrero 22 se celebra aquí en los Estados Unidos el Nacimiento de George Washington, y como guito publicamos aquí datos sobre la biografía de este gran hombre.



Febrero 22 es fiesta oficial aquí en los Estados Unidos, celebrando el aniversario del Nacimiento de George Washington. En Mount Vernon, se halla la bella casa en que Martha y George Washington vivieron y laboraron. Y en Washington existe un obelisco de mármol, el Washington Monument, erigido a la memoria de George Washington. Mide 555 pies de altura, su inferior es de granito y al tope tiene una pirámide de aluminio. Un elevador lleva a los visitantes hasta la cumbre, donde desde sus ochocientas de pies puede ver la capital y sus alrededores.

Aquí en la zona agrícola de Belle Glade nos es grato y curioso saber que desde la edad de 15 años George Washington era un buen agricultor, y al heredar Mount Vernon de su hermano Lawrence, se dedicó a la siembra de tabaco. George Washington tuvo gran influencia en el destino de los Estados Unidos. Fue un gobernador valiente y desinteresado, impulsó a todos el cumplimiento de la Ley y fue el primero en

acatarla y cumplirla. Se ganó la confianza pública, y su astuto conocimiento militar le hizo un fuerte líder peleando muchas importantes batallas, que lograron la independencia de esta nación. George Washington ejerció su gran influencia personal a favor de la constitución para mantener los estados en unión. Fue elegido Presidente en 1789 unánimemente, y después de terminado su primer periodo constitucional, fue reelegido Presidente. Pero al final de su segundo periodo presidencial se negó a ser reelegido en su famoso Discurso de Despedida. Los restos de Martha y George Washington se hallan en Mount Vernon, Virginia, que es ahora un santuario nacional.

En Febrero 12 fue el aniversario del Nacimiento de Abraham Lincoln. Estos dos grandes hombres que nacieron en el mismo mes de Febrero, son el orgullo de este país.

Aquí en Belle Glade, FAHOKEE, WEST PALM BEACH & MIAMI
Celia y Emilio Echavez ya están instalados en su nueva residencia del North-east, aquí en Belle Glade, con sus cinco hijos Emilio, Celia, Jorge, Enrique y Carlos. Su mamá Celia Rico vive con ellos, y su hermana Margot Echavez.

Las señoras de la Colonia Latina de Belle Glade se reúnen todas las semanas en casa de alguna de ellas, y juegan cartas, meriendan y cambian ideas por las tardes, después de todo el trabajo de sus casas. Entre estas señoras se encuentran María Teresa Larrea, María Carreno, Lilia D'Arbigen, Janet Pinn, Lola Blanchard, María Antonieta Telario, Sylvia Pedron, Rita del Campo, Margot Villa y Margot Bryans, y otras más.

Todos los caballeros que hicieron esta semana pasada el recorrido por las residencias de

Belle Glade, reconociendo las contribuciones para el Fondo Diocesano, agradecemos mucho la buena acogida que ha tenido esta gran obra del Obispo, para la construcción y mantenimiento del Boys Town y Girls Town en Miami. Entre ellos recordamos a Guillermo Aleman, Eladio R. Koch, Alfred Weber, Carlos Rivas, Jorge Iglesias, Páez de la Vega, Tony Arizui, Pepe Larroca, William Miller, J. L. Murphy, J. A. Finan, Vernon Dexter, Peter LaChance, y otros.

La Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, en Belle Glade, celebrará "Las Cuarenta Horas de Adoración del Santísimo Sacramento", en que el Sagrado Cuerpo de Jesús estuvo en el sepulcro. Esta adoración va por las Parroquias una vez al año, y significa que siempre se está velando en alguna Parroquia del mundo. Esta semana le toca a nuestra Parroquia St. Philip Benizi, el Domingo Feb. 28 de 7 a. m. a 8 p. m. En Marzo 12 de 2nd 7:00 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mrs. Sue Murphy y Mrs. Juanita Weber, anfitrionas en casa de Yuyu Armon y Orlando Rodriguez, en Miami, a su vuelta a New York, darán una recepción en la casa de Sr. y Sra. Gustavo Aroz, de West Palm Beach.

El pasado lunes Febrero 22, tuvo lugar la boda de Sr. y Sra. Juliana de West Palm Beach, una conferencia sobre el Matrimonio, para los recién casados o aquellas parejas que planean casarse.

El Dr. Rafael Gonzalo Freyre y su señora Nana Sirven acaban de llegar de Georgia, a pasar una temporada en Belle Glade, en la compañía de sus hijos, María Teresa Larrea, María Carreno, Lilia D'Arbigen, Janet Pinn, Lola Blanchard, María Antonieta Telario, Sylvia Pedron, Rita del Campo, Margot Villa y Margot Bryans, y otras más.

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afa Jr., quien se encuentra estudiando en la Academia Mary Helen de Chiana en Tampa. Felicitades, Ferdie.

MICHELE FISHLER
party de cumpleaños.

El día 10 de Febrero a las cuatro de la tarde, se reunieron en casa de Michele FisHLer, quien cumplió 11 años de edad. Michele es hija de Mr. and Mrs. D. W. FisHLer, de Belle Glade. Ella recibió a sus amigos, vecinos y compañeros de colegio, entre los cuales se encontraban: Su hermano Jackie FisHLer, Charles y George Williams, Betty Chrisman, Chuckie Joleman, Gary Motes, Bruce Wells, Donny Bryon, Karv Carpenter, Debbie Jones, Mary Enfinger, Mary Prevatt, Susanne Motes, Rosa & Serafina Larroca, and Caridad Perito.

Ayudados por su hermana mayor Pat, de 18 años, Farrell, Kaufman y Judy McMillan, formaron juegos como La Flecha Roja, Rompiendo globos, y añadiendo cuantos frijoles en el pomo. Echaron carreras y béisbol. Merendando cake, ponche, helado y caramelo. Se divertieron mucho, Michele.

Nosotros los Cubanos recordaremos siempre la celebración del día 24 de Febrero como día de nacionalidad conmemorando el Grito de Baire (1895) que fue el comienzo de la Guerra de Independencia Cubana.

Coco & Jorge Miranda, residentes de New York, acaban de pasar sus vacaciones de dos semanas, en casa de Yuyu Armon y Orlando Rodriguez, en Miami, a su vuelta a New York, darán una recepción en la casa de Sr. y Sra. Gustavo Aroz, de West Palm Beach.

La Srta. Irene Quevedo y su mamá, llegaron a West Palm Beach, y están pasando en casa de sus hermanas, Bel y Alberto Villaguel, Irene es muy estimada tanto en West Palm como en Belle Glade. Ella tiene la intención de permanecer aquí en el Sur, y está empezando a trabajar en St. Mary's Hospital.

El lunes 15 de Febrero en el Good Samaritan Hospital, dio a luz un varoncito de 7 libras, la actriz de cine Denise Carroll, a través de una operación cesárea. Le llaman a la niña, Robert Atkinson, tienen otro niño de 3 años de edad. Ellos viven actualmente en el Palm Beach Towers Hotel, en Palm Beach.

Hoy Febrero 25 tendrá lugar el baile Flamingo Ball, en el Everglades Club, a beneficio del St. Mary's Hospital. Este nuevo plan que ha coordinado el Hospital St. Mary es para dar ser-

vielo me dico a sus pacientes, en sus domicilios después del tratamiento en el Hospital.

La Asociación de Enfermeras y Enfermeros de la Florida se reunió el día 18 de Febrero en el Health & Welfare de West Palm Beach, para escuchar las charlas del Dr. Malcolm S. Vandeweyer sobre "Radiación y Diagnóstico".

Hoy Febrero 25 se espera la reunión del Garden Club de Palm Beach, en la Sociedad de Four Arts. Va a hablar el Sr. Charles E. 0937, quien es un notado fotógrafo de la naturaleza, explorador y escritor. Y mostrará unas vistas y películas para la vida silvestre de la America.

BODA DE GRAN MUNDO
El día 6 de Febrero contrajeron matrimonio la linda senorita Elián Canosa y Montoro y el Dr. James Blair, Jover médico que está ejerciendo en Washington, D. C. La ceremonia se celebró en Miami, en la Iglesia St. Peter & St. Paul, que estaba muy bien adornada y adornó concurrió lo mas distinguido de la sociedad Habanera, y la iglesia con tantas personas amigas y familiares a la Cuba los otros tiempos.

La novia estaba ataviada con un bellísimo vestido y llevaba una mantilla de encaje de Inglaterra finísimo, que fue la misma con que se casaron su abuela y su mamá. La novia es hija del Dr. Doctor Octavio Montoro, el eminente y querido médico para quien todos los enfermos acuden en momentos de recordos. Y es hija del Dr. Frank Canosa, que está en Cuba. El padrino de la novia es el Sr. y Sra. Ysaíel Montoro que la llevo al altar.

En la bella residencia que tienen los señores de la familia Ferrer de Sklar, y el Dr. Alfred Sklar, ofrecieron una recepción con un espléndido buffet, con novena y una gran wedding cake, y se brindó con champagne por la felicidad de los novios.

Esta cronista les desea las mayores dichas a la joven pareja que va a residir en la ciudad de Washington D. C.

En Miami se espera con entusiasmo la celebración del Fifth Citrus Exposition que será desde Marzo 13 al 20, en el Cypress Gardens Road, de Winter Haven. Comenzará a las 10:15 a. m., con una procesion frente al Noma Mayo Auditorium, y además planean varias otras actividades para esa semana.

En la iglesia están pasando las anheladas bodas para la boda de la Srta. Yamilé Tubau, hija de Francisco Tubau y Emeralda Campos, y el Sr. Michel Alba, hijo del Dr. Arturo Alba y Yildia Jendron, de Pahokee.

Están planeando su boda para Marzo 13 en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, a las 5 de la tarde, aquí en Belle Glade.

El trabajo para el Hospital de Pahokee, Departamento de Rayos X, y piensan vivir en Pahokee después de la boda.

Esta Cronista y los amigos de Belle Glade y Pahokee les desean felicidades.

Por Los Teatros De Miami

El 18 de Febrero se estrenó la gran producción "THE GREAT-EST STORY EVER TOLD" en los teatros de Miami, en una premiere auspiciada por U. N. Association of los Estados Unidos, y Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. El actor Charles Heston llegó a Miami en jet, para esta segunda premiere de "THE GREAT-EST STORY EVER TOLD".

Ala la premiere anterior de esta película en New York, asistió Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson acompañada por el Sr. y Sra. Johnson, con varios amigos. Esta producción dura tres horas y media. A Mrs. Johnson le pareció "sobria", y a Mr. Steven-son "Muy impresionante... aunque un poco larga".

Para Marzo 18 se espera con entusiasmo la actuación de Debbie Reynolds, en el Eden Roc Casino, de Miami.

Del Mundo De La Moda

El diseñador de modas y elccionista de arte, Mr. Larry Aldrich, cuando tuvo su exposición en el Royal Poinciana Playhouse, declaró que la moda nueva trae una vuelta a la feminidad en los trajes de senoras. Las telas serán suaves, colores suaves y favorecedores, líneas al bies, y estilo que hara resaltar el encanto femenino.

Beige es el color de primavera definitivamente. Se suprimen el negro y el azul obscuro. Los trajes de noche serán glamorosos y suaves, bonitos, pasteles. Mr. Aldrich nos dice que los estilos de peinado serán muy femeninos tambien, con rizos y ondas en el cabello.

Mr. Charles Revson, uno de los mayores fabricantes de cosméticos del mundo, acompañado por su bella esposa, Revson, pasó unos días en Miami, y dio varios consejos sobre como hacer mas atractiva el área industrial de Greater Miami, mas brillante el paquete de sus productos en las tiendas, y estudiar sobre la arquitectura de los estantes para la atractiva presentación de sus productos.

Antes de despedirnos, queramos hacer saber la honda pena que ha causado mundialmente la triste muerte del cantante Nat King Cole, figura muy popular de la musica Americana

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 9 p. m. March 4, 1965 in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the Planning Board relative to the proposed changes in zoning as follows:
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Contribution By Secondary Schools In Glades 'War On Poverty'

A Report by Principal Pellon Morris.

The other programs that I wish to comment on is the Diversified Cooperative Training. This is the best program per student hour in our school. More boys are included than girls. This program provides the climax to all programs; agriculture, business, home economics and industrial arts. The variety of job opportunities is usually in excess of 80 percent of the job placement. This success is

Adult Classes

Being Organized

At Lakeshore High

Adult classes are now in progress for the second semester of this school year. In addition to regular general education classes, you may take: Personal Typewriting on Tuesday nights and General Shop or Homemaking on Thursday nights. A new (12) twelve weeks course in Speech and Dramatics is now being organized.

There is no charge for courses or subjects below high school level. Why wait? Enroll now and complete your high school education in the adult evening school.

For information, concerning the adult school contact the Principal or the Assistant Principal at the High School. Telephone 996-5541 or 996-5542.

In Florida, in the game room beer's the one... for good taste, good fun



You name your game, ping-pong or checkers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you like most to settle down in a soft chair and enjoy your friends' talk and your beer's taste. Beer was made to relax with. Made to refresh you, cool you, cheer your taste. So next time you're playing some sociable at-home game, take time out for the companionable taste of beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. P. O. BOX 275, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

BEEF INVENTORY AND PRICE SITUATION

This is the first time in history that prices have not forced an inventory reduction at the end of a cattle cycle — In only a few years this country will be unable, with present practices, to produce enough red meat for our population.

USDA reports beef cattle inventory of 106.3 million for January 1, 1965, up slightly from a year ago.

A slight increase is expected next year.

Beef demand is strong — imports down.

Our personal opinion is that prices will stay strong enough to prevent forced inventory reduction—which means small profits, until demand exceeds the supply.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR LONG RANGE PLANNERS TO PREPARE FOR CAPITAL GAINS AND FUTURE PROFITS IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS.

Luther Jones, Realtor

Geo. C. Young, Associate

also due to an active Advisory Council.

Other phases have had similar success. It must be noted that the college preparatory program has not suffered. The fact is, it has been greatly improved. Our percentage of graduates entering college has increased steadily. The average for the past five years has been 58 percent, compared to approximately 38 percent for the previous five years.

Future plans include a more comprehensive program with the addition of several vocational shops. The Diversified Cooperative Training Staff will be

doubled next year. Also, post-high school offerings are under recent major consideration in recent years. The General Adult Program offers elementary consideration.

The Adult Program has also expanded a full high school program of credit courses toward graduation, as well as non credit interest courses. As of November 15, over 750 students were enrolled in this program in the Glades area.

The Vocational Department has a wide variety of offerings in business education, home-making, industrial arts and agriculture.

An extension center of Palm Beach Junior College began three years ago, and as many as nine courses have been offered concurrently during a semester. It is not unusual for the weekly adult evening program attendance to exceed the day program attendance at our school.

Community organizations have made many contributions since the through education. Some of these are:

—Nursery Centers (three)—the latest, a \$125,000 Wee-Care Center, opened last spring with

a capacity of 100 babies, 120 average daily attendance has been maintained during recent weeks. This center was built and is being operated entirely by local groups.

—Heart Clinic, Out-Patient Clinic, Pre-Natal Clinic, Clothing Center, Housing Centers, and approximately 20 other active groups make up these committee groups.

In conclusion, may I impress these points:

Any area can do something about its deprived citizens if—first, they recognize and admit

the need and begin a program on the local level.

Every program must be developed for the local situation. A successful program in one community does not assure a successful program in another. Secondly, the educational approaches and practices found to be sound for the deprived child are good usually for all children, regardless of background and/or status. Third, we have lay attitudes of concern. TODAY — BUILD A GOOD EDUCATIONAL IMAGE by informing and working through them. They will be the foundation of any sound program. Last, and most important, don't be selfish and feed the secondary or adult programs have the answers. SUPPORT PRE-SCHOOL AND ELEMENTARY PROGRAMS. More can be accomplished here than at any other age. Let's not be fooled — comparatively little can be done with the 18-30 year olds.

Enrichment Class To Norton Art Gallery



L-R — Mrs. J. A. Winchester, Earning Winchester, Joe Wright, Ray Miller, Jeff Harris, James Stevenson, Mrs. Selma Bamford, teacher.

HERE and THERE —

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wigley attended the Royal Poinciana Playhouse performance "Never Too Late" starring Arthur Godfrey and Maureen O'Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlechter have returned from Dan-dridge Tennessee after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlechter II. The Schlechters are

the happy grandparents of a baby boy W. E. Schlechter III. Walter Jr., is teaching in the Elementary School at Dan-dridge.

Mr. Lois Ruff and son, Charles, visited with friends in Ft. Lauderdale Sunday.

Mr. Ruth Miller of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browning.

SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

PHONE REV. JAMES A. FENTON

996-2529 or 996-6008

South Bay.

Mr. Curtis Sanders and children Tommy Save and Terry Lynn of Titusville have returned to their home after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leathlean.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and son, Rayford Smith, have just returned from Murfreesboro, Tennessee where they attended the wedding of Payton R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Oyster of St. Cloud visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oyster and family on Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Driggers has returned to her home after visiting a patient at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin McKinley of Miami were guests of Mrs. Ethel Jackson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masone traveled to West Palm Beach to a District Post Office Department meeting and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salda.

Mrs. Linda Thomas has returned to Eau Gallie after spending some two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leathlean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes and family spent the weekend in Okeechobee where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Stoke's father who passed away on Friday.

Rev. Bob Adams, Evangelist at the First Baptist Church of South Bay arrived on Monday afternoon and is staying at the Starling Motel while conducting Revival Services in South Bay.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Fenton and daughter Kelli traveled to West Palm Beach on Tuesday and conducted business. Rev. Fenton also visited in the hospitals.

Mr. Eston Sapp has returned from St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach where he underwent surgery. He is now at home on S. W. Canal St. recuperating.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church attended the Women's Missionary Union Study at the Lake Harbor Baptist Church on Monday night were: Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mrs. Helen McKinley, Mrs. Doris Davis, Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. Jewell Partin, and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries. The teacher for the book "Winds of Change" was Mrs. Jimmy Thompson of Vero Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Masonic journeyed to a church conference in Sebring on Sunday and then visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer in Okeechobee on their return.

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CELERY Late Blight Early Blight Gray Mold Septoria Phytophthora (in celery plant buds and field)	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C THIATATE FERRIMATE ZERATE	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. 1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. 1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. 1 lb. each per 100 gals.	When plants are established in the field. Spray weekly under average conditions—when severe every 3-5 days. When plants emerge—continue in the field. Spray every 3 days, more often if necessary. In plant bed. Spray every 7 days. Severe conditions every 3-5 days.
BEANS Late Blight Early Blight Septoria Phytophthora	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	40 lbs. per acre 1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When small. Spray every 5-7 days.
PEPPERS Anthracnose Fruit Spot Downy Mildew	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. 1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 4-7 days. When disease threatens. Spray every 4-7 days.
CUCUMBERS Anthracnose Downy Mildew Leaf Spot Other Leaf Diseases (except Powdery Mildew)	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. 1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	Soon as plants begin to run or when disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days. Soon as plants appear above ground. Spray every 3-5 days, under severe conditions.
PEPPERS Anthracnose Fruit Spot	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days. When disease threatens. Spray every 7-10 days.
WATERMELONS Anthracnose Downy Mildew Leaf Spot Gummy Stem Blight	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	Soon as plants begin to run—or when disease threatens. Spray every 3-5 days—severe conditions every 3-5 days.
SWEET CORN Anthracnose Leaf Blight	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals.	When 6 inches tall. Spray every 7-10 days. Severe conditions, twice a week while disease is present.
CABBAGE Anthracnose Leaf Spot Downy Mildew	MANZATE D MANZATE P PARAZATE C	1 1/2 lbs. per 100 gals. Apply up to 150 gals. per acre.	As plants are set and when disease threatens. Spray weekly. Severe conditions, every 3-5 days.

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—Elementary School News—

The Enrichment Class enjoyed Mrs. Hagan, P.E.'s visit to the school last Thursday and certainly learned many things from her.

It was so nice of her to take time from her busy schedule to help us and we hope she will come again soon.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade boys and girls have been working on a story each day to go on "The February Book" about famous people. They have learned many songs, stories and experiences about each famous person.

SECOND GRADE

The girls and boys in Mrs. Stevens room have been studying about trees. They have made a collection of the leaves and fruit from the trees found around their homes. They have also made reports and written stories about George Washington.

Several of our boys and girls are still absent with chicken pox, colds, and flu.

Mrs. Burkett's children have been writing original, stories and giving book reports this past week.

THIRD GRADE

MCCLURE ROOM 104

We are happy to have Ruth Anne Hobin as a new member of our class. She comes to us from West Palm Beach.

Debbie Godwin has moved to South Bay, where she is now enrolled.

Charles Hall, a student in Mrs. Chancellin's room, gave a report on snakes, a special interest of his.

We welcome back Joann Smith

who was absent a week because of illness in her family.

MRS. RUFF:

To conclude the study of famous people for February, we made in Mrs. Ruff's third grade. The boys made George Washington's tricorn hats. The girls made bonnets like Betsy Ross.

Third graders haven't had time to become famous, but Mrs. Ruff knows that his dad deserves recognition because he caught 110 fish one evening after school.

MRS. WILLIAM CLARK

Mrs. William Clark is going to start a study of clothing.

FOURTH GRADE (MRS. BATTLE)

We are having fun in Mrs. Battle's room, reading about our pioneer grandpas and grandmas. We are learning about the ways they preserved food.

"Pigeon Pie" tells about Thanksgiving Day and how they celebrated it.

Mrs. Battle is the girls D. E. teacher and we do many body building exercises at that period.

(BY BETH BASSEY)

Mrs. Battle was with Monday and Mrs. Ray Miller took her place. Mrs. Miller was a missionary in New Guinea when her husband, Mrs. Miller's husband is a preacher at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. Mrs. Battle's room has had Mrs. Miller before. We are very happy to have her help us.

(MRS. BATTLE'S ROOM)

Jeff H.

Mrs. Battle's room made pic-

tures out of cloth. After Valentine's day Mrs. Battle put up the pictures. Designs of boats, and some other pictures were made.

Last week Mrs. Battle's boys played kickball. The captains were George Varon and Dalton Davis. They tied in the championship game.

ELECTRICITY USES (MRS. SPOONER)

We, in Mrs. Spooner's fourth grade room had an experiment with a light bulb. We had to have two dry cells, a wire, a switch, flashlight bulb, and a socket, to make it work. We hooked the wires to the dry cells and one of the wires to the switch, and all of the wires to the socket which has the bulb in it. We let the dry cells get warm and then turned the switch on. The light bulb came on. Electricity flows through the wire path so we had to be careful and see to it that there were no breaks in the rubber insulation. We really enjoyed this experiment and felt like we were learning things. We could use what we grow up and get a job.

Deuneyne Cook

AND WHAT IT CAN DO.

Electricity can do many things. It runs half of our homes and without it we would be pretty miserable. We would have no lights, T. V., washing machines or power tools. I found out that the electrons in a cell can form a magnet. With a cell you can do many things. You can light a bulb and ring a bell. Electricity is a wonderful thing, but it is dangerous. It can be disastrous too. If you are very careful, it may hurt you very badly, and sometimes kill. It has also started many fires. So you can see it is not a good thing.

(By Mike A. Snyder 4th grade)

COMBINATION FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Mrs. Davis room has 13 arithmetic "star" pupils. These are the boys who have made perfect scores in their tests.

The boys physical education class made a trip to the high school gym. Friday afternoon Coach Davis and Coach Luke talked to them and gave them Mrs. Davis "pointers" in basketball.

Mrs. Davis lists the 13 names mentioned above for the paper: Teddy Slade, Johnny Van Sickle, Linda Johnson, Elizabeth McGrade, Lynn Brown, Gloria Espallargas, Warren Prescott, Chester Powell, Margarita Ramos, Rosary Rodriguez, Iris Ruiz, Karen Rhymes, Barbara Davis.

The fifth grade is having a football throwing contest. The following boys are the leaders: Mr. Davis group: Jimmy Wright, 75; Ceylon Albrighton, 72; Ronnie Hart 72; Mark Armstrong 70.

Mrs. Willit's group: Mark Newman 73; Manuel del Campo 64; Chris Chisolm 64; Paul McCleod 63.

One of a different ball was used by the two groups. One was pumped fuller than the other, making a difference in the two groups.

The school safety patrol has sold \$600 worth of T-shirts, sweat shirts, jackets. They will need this money for their trip to Washington. Please dig deep in your pockets and buy their merchandise.

Mrs. Willit's 5th grade are making Health and Science notebooks. They are coming along real well. Some of the children have real good note-books.

(By Donnie Bryan)

FIFTH GRADE, MRS. GROOVER'S

This interesting story of the purchase of Louisiana by Margaret Leavitt grew out of a Social Studies unit.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON'S GREAT BARGAIN

When Jefferson learned that France acquired Louisiana, the territory known as Louisiana, which included the land between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains, it also included the important seaport of New Orleans. The news that France had changed hands greatly alarmed President Jef-

Rep. Roberts Named County Towns Chairman Baptist College Fund

Rep. Emmett S. Roberts of Belle Glade has been appointed as County Towns chairman of the Baptist College Building fund campaign in West Palm Beach, with Baptist College Sunday scheduled for Feb. 28.

Most Baptist Churches in the county will have special services on the subject of Christian higher education. The association, comprising 31 churches in Palm Beach County is sponsoring the \$1,000,000-building fund campaign for the new Baptist College which will be built in Palm Beach Gardens.

In announcing the appointment of Roberts, Campaign General Chairman, Fred O. Dickinson, Jr. said "I know of no man in Florida with whom I would rather be associated with in this campaign than Rep. Roberts."

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ages of so many diversified activities.

"We have such a vast opportunity amidst one of the nation's leading areas in agricultural production," said Sam Lovell, Vocational AG teacher and FFA advisor. "Actually, farming is now and always has been the largest and most vital industry, and it is becoming increasingly important with the growth of population. In our area, particularly, most of the businesses, and most of the jobs, are basically dependent upon agricultural farms. Take away the farms, and for all practical purposes you would destroy it."

Membership in the FFA is open to students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate the students to better achievement in their work towards successful farming or other agricultural occupations.

The Belle Glade Chapter of FFA has ninety seven members. Officers are: Larry Campbell, President; Jimmie Mandfield, Vice-President; Jerry Perkins, Secretary; Ronald Shurley, Treasurer; Jimmy Jackson, Reporter; Catalina Lopez, Sentinel; and Mike Wilson, Chaplain.

J. O. Goza is the new vocational agriculture teacher. He is a local man serving on the FFA Advisory Board. Fritz Stein, Jr. chairman, H. A. Thursty, D. L. Shiver, Herbert Chapman, Howard Hill, James Chambliss, J. R. Nutt, Horace Harris, Warren Batts, Sam Crissman and Murray Weeks, Stein, Shiver, Hill, Chambliss and Harris were former members of the Belle Glade FFA Chapter and Weeks of the Pahokee Chapter.

Future Farmers of America selected as this week's theme "Agriculture—Our American Heritage." and each year the week of George Washington's birthday, for the observance of National FFA week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, Washington's first love was the farm.

Person. For a number of years Spain had allowed the American settlers in that area to use the Mississippi River. Jefferson was not sure France would let them do this. He knew that with them the Mississippi River the settlers would lose their market.

In 1803 he sent two representatives to France to offer to buy New Orleans. Much to their surprise, the French representatives asked them "What will you give for the whole of Louisiana?" It was agreed that the United States would pay fifteen million dollars.

The "Louisiana Purchase" as it was called, was one of the biggest real estate deals in history.

Reporter Margaret Leavitt

Mrs. Lanier's students collected money and bought her a beautiful arrangement of flowers. Steve Gilliam and Rachel Creech took the flowers to her Thursday Feb. 18. Mrs. Lanier was back Monday, Feb. 22.

Her class has been telling stories about famous people born in February.

Mrs. Brannon has been functioning very efficiently as instructor for this room in Mrs. Lanier's absence.

GOVE ELEMENTARY'S SIXTH GRADE

Sixth grade boys and Belle Glade's sixth grade boys will compete against each other in the 40 yd dash. This will take place in March. They are all practicing vigorously to win.



Glades General Hospital Administrator and Mayor LeBron Williams visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Carson (left) and J. G. Fourier of St. Albans, Vt. Mr. Carson is Administrator of the Millard Fillmore at Buffalo, a 500-bed hospital. Mr. Fourier is administrator of the Kirk's Memorial hospital at St. Albans, a 100-bed unit being constructed.

The parents of Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hubbard are Maintenance Superintendent and Housekeeper, respectively for the new Holiday Inn.

The Carsons visiting their parents, were the first registrars at the Inn. The Carsons are planning, equipment and facilities Glades new hospital facilities and common both visiting Administrators inspected Bliss.

The Fouriers are house guests of the Saunders.

Cattle Prices Up At Glades Market

Glades Livestock Market will have 130 head of good Angus and Brangus Steers next week — some of these will be good Slaughter Steers, some will be good for a quick finish in the feed lot, and some good Stocker Steers to go to the grass, according to manager Pete Clemons.

Cattle wasn't plentiful at Monday's sale, but prices were up. Slaughter Calves were up \$1.50 to \$2.00. Stocker cattle were steady, except Stocker Calves which were up 50¢. Prices on the incline indicate sooner or later they'll get good again, the manager said.

233 Head — \$25.30-47.5. 77 percent to Slaughter 23 percent to Stockers.

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Heifers: Stnd. 14.50-15.00. Uty. 11.50-12.25. Int. 11.00.

Cows: Stnd. 13.75-15.75. Uty. 11.25-14.25. Int. 11.50.

BULLS: Coml 17.25. Calves: (250-500) Stnd. 17.75. Calves: (100-250) Good 17.75. Stnd. 16.75-19.75. Uty. 14.00-18.00.

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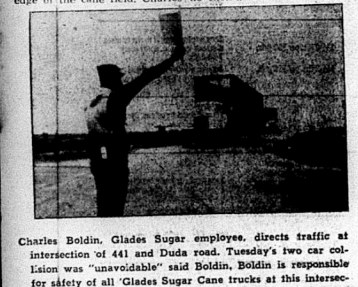
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Accident At Duda Road Tuesday Due To "Everybody In A Hurry"

A ten-wheeler, privately owned truck driven by Eugene Lawrence, 25, of Okaloosa County, and a '55 Ford car collided at the intersection of Duda Road and State 441 Wednesday. E. J. Quick, driver of the Ford, was treated at Glades General Hospital and Lawrence suffered slight injuries. Damage to the truck was minor.

The almost completely demolished Ford skidded a full 150 feet before coming to a stop at the edge of the canal field, Charles



Charles Boldin, Glades Sugar employee, directs traffic at intersection of 441 and Duda road. Tuesday's two-car collision was "unavoidable," said Boldin, Boldin is responsible for safety of all "Glades Sugar Cane trucks at this intersection."



Demolished Ford being hauled in following truck-car collision at 441 and Duda road intersection Tuesday. The Ford was driven by L. J. Quick who was treated at Glades General Hospital.

Boldin wears a red signal vest and his job is to direct the safety of Glades Sugar trucks at this intersection. He estimated that from 350 to 400 sugar trucks cross this intersection daily, and it greatly concerns him as to the safety of traffic. He finds himself in a constant state of alertness, and he is 12 to 13 hours duty at this intersection keeps him on the move.

According to Boldin: "Everybody's coming in a hurry."

Boldin, employed by Glades Sugar House, and an eye witness to the wreck said: "The Ford car approaching 441 from South Duda road stopped for only a moment and then darted out into the path of the oncoming truck. . . it was just like the driver didn't see," but Boldin noted that the driver saw no way that the accident could have been avoided as the truck driver had no choice."

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Civitan Club Gives \$200 Check To Public Library

At the luncheon meeting of the Belle Glade Civitan Club held Tuesday at the Civic Center, a check for \$200 was presented to Mrs. Betty Harris, librarian, Belle Glade Library by Dick Townsend, Civitan treasurer, in behalf of the club.

The contribution was made to be used in any way the library wished for its needs. W. Casselman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Harris and also Mrs. J. R. Orensen, chairman of the Belle Glade Public Library Board. They spoke on the needs and history of the Library.

Spotty Burt, president in the absence of Carl Waggoner, President.

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Fishing In Glades...



BUSTER LOWE, 20 year veteran Slim's Camp employee, displays Sunday catch with Corbin. The big one weighs 5 3/4 lbs.



Ruth Miller, Indianapolis, Indiana; Colonel Corbett Carmichael of Verbena, Alabama; Wayne Corbin and Mrs. Carmichael admire Colonel Carmichael's "big catch" at the lake.

As we approached the ole swing at Slim's Fish Camp, the youthful, blond man equipped: "Did you see the fish in town last week with the fish on the hood hooked all over town?" We replied, "heard about it." Then, Bert Ward, local art teacher explained: "I had been here three years and fished and fished and fished and finally gave up then started fishing again this year and on a second try I hooked an 8 pound bass. Since it was a once in a lifetime deal I really tooted my own horn about it." Bert added "if you want to know where the hot spots are... see me!"

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirk of West Palm Beach showed a string of speck with a fine looking 3 lb catfish; Russell Buss sported a string of bass and Roy Litchfield captured a 5 and three-quarter pound bass and said "best news he knew of." George lives of West Palm Beach had a string of "speck." "Slim" says Saturday was bass day... the catches were good. Bill Gamble got the limit with largemouth bass weighing out at eight and three-quarter pounds.

Buster Lowe, a twenty year employee of Slim's, of Okeechobee Housing Center, came in with a string of bass headed with a 5 and three-quarter lb



The circular pass-around in the street clearly demonstrates the change in location line of travel. Also, on the left may be seen what is left of the sidewalks provided by the City for school children, if the walkway is relocated by the bridge folks, then the children may make a half circle on their way to school.



Florida wildlife officers pay their own way. Employees of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission are not exempt from purchasing hunting or fishing licenses as required by law.

James Baker Is Junior Member Holstein Assoc.

James Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, Belle Glade, has been granted junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America headquartered at Brattleboro, Vermont.

To qualify, member candidates must be under 21 and have successfully completed one year's work in 4-H or vocational agriculture dairy project. Individual ownership of at least one Registered Holstein is also required.

Junior members are entitled to all privileges, except voting, of the national Holstein organization. They may register and transfer their animals at member rates and receive regular reports of breed and Association progress.

Nearly 38,500 young Holstein breeders have participated in the program since its start in 1923.

Gator 4-Hers Work On Food & Nutrition

The Belle Glade Gator 4-H Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Junior High Home Ec room. The girls are on their second week of Food and Nutrition.

Last week Debbie Sellers and Glenda Thigpen gave a demonstration on "Brownies" and Beverly Hill and Diane Wells gave one on Banana Milkshakes. Others participating in the demonstration were Carol Jean Priest and Laura Acree. "Orangeade," Teresa Neims and Sharon Motes, "Peanut Butter Cookies."

This week, demonstrations were given by Terry Priest on Chocolate Chip Cookies; Renee Yasgitt, Ham Salad Sandwiches; Jeanne Imes, Meat and Cheese and Lettuce sandwiches; Robin Gavilan, Deviled Eggs. Our club the past Saturday had a bike hike to the dike to complete our picnic in a sack and hobo lunches. A good time was had by all.

The Gator Club is planning to have a horse and pony ride sale this week in the Northeast section of town. The horse and pony rides will be Saturday, Feb. 27 and Mar. 6 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hometown Talent Entertain Lions

Program Chairman Al Harris presented a hometown talent entertainment period at the Lions regular Wednesday meeting.

Rev. W. R. Boland, Kenneth Lutz and Henry "Only" Earwood performed on instruments. Only Earwood performed on the harmonica, the preacher used a ukelele and Ken Lutz, piano.

Vocal recitations were by the Proucher and Lutz, and Mr. Boland later played the harmonica and ukelele simultaneously.



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Bureaucrats Builds

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and the City of Belle Glade — did not stick the ends of their bridges into existing streets.

It is reported that the Fifth Street Bridge cost \$110 to \$114,000, the Second built by Charlie Goodlett, for the City reportedly cost "around \$8,000."

The extra depth of piling and the extra length add generously to the cost. The discomfort, eyesore, distortion of the landscape, and the great inconvenience of approach and use, at busy points of traffic, and especially the school, make this bridge a perfect example of "How Not To Do It."

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Wirtz' "Completely Impractical Position" Panned By Holland

Senator Sponsard Holland, in a Senate Floor address lasting the better part of three hours, today presented to his Senate colleagues in minute details the costly and frustrating story of the losses currently being suffered by Florida's growers and processors of citrus, fruits and vegetables and sugar cane as the result of their inability to secure a sufficient number of skilled agricultural workers to harvest these highly-perishable crops at the time when they must be harvested in order to avoid spoilage.

The senior Senator, a veteran member of the Senate Agriculture and Appropriations Committees, specifically credited the blame for these losses, estimated to run into millions of dollars, to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz's lack of cooperation through consistent failure to permit Florida growers to

import in sufficient numbers the trained off-shore laborers from the British West Indies who have traditionally played a major role in the harvesting of these crops in former years.

While expressing confidence that Secretary Wirtz firmly and honestly believes in the rightness of his policy, Senator Holland vigorously assailed that expensive agricultural debacle currently plaguing Florida is the result of Wirtz's "completely impractical position" in the matter of handling statewide pleas for trained workers at the time when they are needed.

Holland's presentation, heavily documented with exhibits demonstrating the ends to which Florida growers have gone in trying to recruit domestic labor, made it eminently clear that all efforts to secure such workers have failed. He also analyzed at length the impracticability of the most recent criteria which the Department of Labor has established for the importation of the type of off-shore labor which can accomplish the harvest.

Former Resident Mrs. Laura Sanders Buried In Georgia

Speaking from voluminous notes, Senator Holland initially pointed out the inadequacy of the opinion held by the Labor Department that the recent abolishment of the so-called "bracery" or Mexican labor bill had the intent of preventing the future importation of all foreign farm labor into the United States. There is ample evidence, declared Holland, in the records of Congressional deliberations and both Senate and House hearings of the past to make it clear that the Congress had no intention of abolishing a 30-year-old law permitting such importation.

Frequently during the course of his address today, Senator Holland yielded the floor to Senate colleagues representing other agricultural states who made reports of critical problems in their own states as the result of the Department of Labor's policy.

Holland also expressed the belief that he should bring this matter to the attention of the Senate before taking the matter directly to the White House for relief if other measures fail. Throughout his presentation, he also made it eminently clear that he and Congressmen from other similarly-affected states intend to continue the fight to preserve the long-held right to import farm labor whenever necessary as a means of protecting not only the agricultural interests of their states, but the welfare of the general public which consumes these products.

Mr. Laura Beth Sanders, Mrs. Laura Beth Vickery Sanders, 47, 1009 A. North Main St., Anderson S. C., a former resident of Belle Glade and the sister of Mr. Bailey Vickery of this city, passed away Feb. 12 shortly before 8 a. m. in Anderson Memorial Hospital. She was severely burned in a fire in her apartment on Feb. 8, 1964.

Mrs. Sanders and her husband Russell Sanders had resided in Belle Glade a number of years and he died here in 1949. A native of Hart County, Ga., she was the daughter of Mr. Temple Bailey Vickery to Hart County, Ga., and the late Leonard Vickery.

Moving to Anderson about a year ago from Leno, Va., Mrs. Sanders was employed as secretary to Mr. Charles Forrest president of Forrest Builders, Inc. in Leno, Va. She was also an IBM instructor at the college. She was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church in Hart County, but since residing in Anderson she attended St. John's Methodist church.

In addition to her mother and brother, Bailey Vickery an other brother Mr. Asa M. Vickery of Hartwell, Ga., survives.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 13 at 3 p. m. at McDougall Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Walter Friddy officiating. Burial was in the City Cemetery at Leno, Va.

Rites Slated Here For Fire Victim

Mrs. Z. McArthur, 50, of South Bay, passed away Tuesday a. m. at University of Florida Medical Center, Gainesville, of burns received in an apartment fire in South Bay on Jan. 31.

A native of Michigan, she came to South Bay from West Palm Beach, and was employed at Ray's Smokehouse. She was affiliated with the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John T. McArthur, Pensacola; two sons, William T. Hubbard, USAF in Japan, Harry C. Hubbard, Cleveland; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann Gurganus and Miss Lura Jean Glade, of South Bay and Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Denny, West Palm Beach; one brother, Robert J. Warhop, Molino, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Azul Carlson, Mrs. Viola King, Pensacola and Mrs. Mabel Ward, Molino; five grandchildren.

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Benny Richmond and Dr. John Grady welcome into the Chamber of Commerce three more Boosters for Belle Glade: Representing Cross Country Trucking were Walter Butler, Kenneth Brane and Geo. Plunkett. The latter was out of the office when this picture was taken.

Glades Area (Continued From Page 1)

After meeting with Mr. Hilton and his service volunteer workers becoming a volunteer serving in anti-poverty sections, has a deeper and more widespread meaning than as Joe Salisbury, one trainee said: "I got into this because I thought it would be fun."

"Volunteers in Service to America" (Vista) was established under the Economic Opportunity act of 1964. "It's program is comparable to the Foreign Peace Corps but only recruits in practice," said Mrs. Gladys Darrow, 69 year old trainee. In a six week's program, volunteer trainees are assured to be prepared to assist in poverty stricken areas where average incomes are less than \$3,000.00. Trainees will be sent under a sponsoring agency into such areas as Appalachia, Tennessee, California, Mexico, Kentucky and other similar low-income areas.

Trainees Lucy Norman, Gladys Darrow and Joe Salisbury participated in an NBC news cast televised in a nearby farm field. It was a first for all of them: viewing vast acreages of farms, appearing on a national television spot, being interviewed by Parade magazine and other news media.

Miss Norman expects to teach English to Mexican migrants and she said "I'll not be just teaching but living with these people." She might as well have said "it's really a lark!" for she could not easily conceal her "new born" fame. Mrs. Darrow is a retired Adult Education teacher of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and said of her interest in "Vista": "I retired a year ago and this seemed like something interesting to do."

What will the volunteers get? Joe Salisbury explained this way: \$75.00 monthly spending money, \$2.00 a day for rent, \$3.00 a day for food, transportation, and on termination of contract, \$50.00 for each month's service.

The Ministry to Migrant's as it continues under the direction of Ben Hilton has a kinship to "Vista" in its concern. Years of experience and living amid farming families and their problems can hardly be gasped in a six week training program, or in five days.

Norton Gallery Theatre Presents "Sunday At 7"

Plagler Museum Feb. 27

As part of the training of the young actors, the Norton Teen Actors Workshop will present a "Sunday at 7," February 28 at 7 p. m. in the Norton Gallery Theatre. The program will be composed of scenes from the classics and improvisations developed in the workshop. Admission is by invitation only.

Operating on Aristotle's premise that you learn to play the flute by playing the flute, then you also learn to act by acting. "But you shouldn't practice in public," said director King Page. "The audience is an audience that is aware and sympathetic to the fact that the neophyte actor must perform before an audience to perfect his craft."

Appearing in the program will be Julie Clarkson, Peggy Good, Bob Scott, Louise Adams, Brian Dunphy, John Perry, Gary Myers, Lauren Schreier, Kevin Kearby, Kyle Siebrecht, Jill Clements, Geraldine Zewski, Kathy Mulvihill, Carol Henderson, Pamela Harris and Terry Silverman.

Anyone interested in the progress of these acting students is welcome to attend and may get an invitation by calling Miss Baldwin (Temple 2-5194) at the Norton Gallery and School of Art.

Florida's spring turkey hunt season is for males only. Hens are protected and only jockeys may take them. Hunting is permitted from one-half hour before sunrise to twelve noon.

Glades 4-H Boy And Girl Wins County Honors At State Fair



James Baker and Penny Pennington

The Annual Achievement Day at the Tampa State Fair saw Palm Beach County well represented.

James Baker of Belle Glade and Penny Pennington of Lake Har were presented certificates of achievement. James Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, was awarded the fair's dairy project, as "outstanding 4-H boy of the year" for Palm Beach County.

Penny Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pennington, was awarded for her essay on "What 4-H Means to Me," as "4-H Girl of the Year."

James is currently President of the Belle Glade Rams 4-H, Parliamentarian of the County Council and a Junior leader. Others participating at the fair were Jerry Neils and Nancy Harrington of Canal Point, who were part of the Poultry Judging team. The 4-Hers were taken on the trip by Raleigh Griffin and Mrs. Mary Lou Shiner.

Mrs. Thomas Baker and son Gary, attended the event.

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The Community Serves FFA

Agriculture is our town's largest single industry. It is basic to our continued economic and social stability. The farming production, processing and distribution of agricultural products with the related activities for much of our employment security and livelihood.

Our growing town, our vast vegetable and sugar cane cooperatives, our business and professional accomplishments, and our improved living standards, are possible because of the efficiency and productivity of the farm system in this area. Not just Belle Glade, but our nation must have a constant supply of new farmers every year to replace those who die, retire or otherwise leave the farm.

These must be men with experience and training for the successful farmer today is both a scientist and a businessman; mechanic and laborer; at the same time capable of leadership in the affairs of the community. Generally, there must be men who have begun farming at an early age.

The farming program offers a good future; the successful farmers in our community are proof enough. Today, more than ever before, an educational background is more necessary for success. Vocational Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America constitute the most effective program yet developed for training boys to be good citizens and good farmers.

Belle Glade has been a leader in the support of the Future Farmers of America Local Chapter. As the focus grows on sugar cane, on cattle, or on any phase of this program, The FFA MOTTO provides a source of inspiration for both the boys and community.

"LEARNING TO DO,
DOING TO LEARN,
EARNING TO LIVE,
LIVING TO SERVE."

With this serving spirit our town has been faithful in its support to young men dedicated to learning, doing, earning and serving in agriculture.

Our town will grow even more in greatness as it serves locally and nationally in this agricultural empire.



L-R: Archie Kirchman, Jessie Coffield, Steve Cook, Albert Kruse (driving tractor), Jimmy McMullen, Bobby Davis, Larry Johnson getting tractor driving experience on a demonstration garden plot.

The F.F.A... What Is It?

This is National Future Farmers of America Week! Thirty seven years ago, in Kansas City, Missouri, a small group of high school students of vocational agriculture gathered to form a new farm boy organization that

had as its creed: "I Believe in the Future of Farming." Today, the F. F. A. of America has 400,000 active members affiliated with nearly 9,000 local chapters in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Future Farmers study vocational agriculture with a definite purpose. The program includes understanding, study, and practical application of many sciences — chemistry, zoology, mathematics and others. Scientific application of plant and animal studies and farm power make it possible for a few to feed millions. The FFA activities teach leadership and good citizenship and instruct, Sam Lovell, who has guided the Belle Glade Chapter of the FFA for ten years, said "unquestionably through the FFA many local boys have already and are continuing to prepare themselves for promising careers in farming or in related agricultural occupations."

Agriculture is the nation's largest and most basic industry. Forty per cent of our working people are engaged in production, processing and distribution of agricultural products or in producing supplies and services for farmers.

The Glades, one of the nation's outstanding farming areas, can point with pride to the local FFA Chapter of ninety seven boys who are preparing themselves for this dynamic field of agriculture.

"Farmers purchase more than 25 billion dollars worth of production items — things like one and half billion dollars worth of fertilizers; three and a half billion dollars worth of fuel, lubricants and distribution of agricultural products and motor vehicles, and more than five billion dollars worth of feed."

"The Department of Agriculture estimates that 10 million workers are engaged in transporting, processing, manufacturing and selling farm produced goods."

Sam Lovell Says "Thanks"

In his jovial spirit yet showing a deep love for young people and their problems Sam Lovell reflected: "In my twelve years of serving in this FFA Chapter program I have never made a request that was not granted. If I have had any success it has been because of the cooperation of parents, businessmen, and an interested community. I am deeply grateful."

Mr. Lovell in reply to a question, says "My greatest source of pride is a statement made to me by a parent, and has been a lasting inspiration: 'As a parent I want to tell you that you have really taught my boy how to talk—how to participate and communicate.'"

Mr. Lovell explained that he has always felt communication of prime importance to a young man, for with this ability developed no matter where the boy goes or what he does he has the most vital tool to further his life interests.

SALUTO, MR. LOVELL!

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Glades Former FFA'ers Local FFA Chapter Member Of Glades Sugar Cooperative

Among the former Future Farmers of America who participated in the local high school agricultural program now in agriculture or related activities are: D. L. Shiver, Fritz Stein, Jr., Horace Harris, Jimmy Herring, David Anderson, Roger Cunningham, J. A. Harrell, Eugene Harris, Lamar Lovell, Walter Schlechter II, John Schlechter, D. C. Arnette, C. W. Crosby, Billy Evans, George Wedgworth, Joe Cherry, Cynd Fessenden, Johnny Fessenden, Howard Hill, Hubert Swain, R. 2. Matynone, Bob Edens, Kenneth Edens, Scott Lee, Herbert Priest, Kenneth Harris, J. D. Goggins, Franklin Jones, Ronald Jones, James Chambliss, Lee Burke, Louis Kelo, J. A. Tedder, D. A. Davis, Roland Whitlock, Mack Davis, Edward Boree, Huell Frier, Pete Lee, Douglas Congleton and many others.

JAMES SCHAMBLEE, a 1956 graduate, who is now a member of Chambliss Farms, Inc., farming 1200-1400 acres with additional cattle raising and has been on the FFA Advisory Board says of FFA: "It gave me further insight into the agricultural field and I feel that it is very important for boys to have this training whether directly or indirectly involved in farming activity."

LEE BURKE, a farm foreman for Billy Rogers Farms was a 1951 graduate and was in FFA 3 years makes this statement: "The FFA training is valuable for the young man today, for whether he is an agriculturist or in a related field he learns to talk the language of the farmer and understand it and this is vitally important."

JOHN SCHLECHTER, a 1954 graduate, who served as Vice-President and President of the local FFA and graduated from the University of Florida in Agriculture Engineering in '58 comments: "The FFA program is valuable as it familiarizes the young man with farming, and anyone who lives in the Glades can profit, as nearly all of our economy is related to Agriculture."

DR. CLARENCE KIDDER, Director in the Atlantic Sugar Association, a 1943 local FFA graduate and a graduate of Auburn University in Veterinary

Medicine, says: "Anyone who plans to live in the Glades should participate in the FFA training program." D. L. Shiver, a 1943 graduate with three years in the FFA program and a FFA President grew up in farming and since graduation has been engaged in farming activity says of FFA training "It helps a young man to acquire the fundamentals of agricultural knowledge and I feel the benefits are very good."

The following men are honorary members of the local chapter of FFA:

Mr. Lawrence Altman, Vernie Boots, Harold Brough, Milton Burry, Herbert Chapman, Sam Crisman, J. Y. Dell, Henry Earwood, Dale Ellis, George Goforth, Sr., Ray Hall, Otis Hayes, Howard Hill, Frank Hobson, Clarence Kidder, S. N. Knight, E. C. Mapp, Hector Ouellette, Walter Schlechter, Fritz Stein, Sr., George Wedgworth, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, J. L. Parker, Horace Harris, Roy Litchfield and J. R. Nutt, Award Fund.

Local FFA Chapter Member Of Glades Sugar Cooperative

The Future Farmers of America local chapter joined 52 local farms in 1964 to form the Glades Sugar Cooperative with a total investment of about 20 million dollars. The FFA obligation was \$22,000 dollars and the boys all are deeply interested and aware of their responsibility.

The Chapter as a Charter member of the Glades Sugar Cooperative is represented by the officers who attend the general meetings. The Chapter has a base quota of 974 tons and the present investment totals \$7,000.00.

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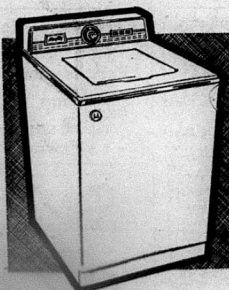
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Washington The Farmer

George Washington



NATIONAL FFA WEEK is scheduled in February to honor George Washington, who was an outstanding farmer as well as a great leader. George Washington is the father of American farmers.

Back in the 1780's Washington, a tall Virginia planter started a farm where he made American agricultural history. While counting seed he found that there were 8,025 barley seeds to a pound; 29,800 seeds of timothy; and 71,000 seeds of red clover. In this way George Washington pioneered systematic or scientific farming. There was no department of agriculture for a farmer who sought aid or information. Usually there were no successful neighbors who could give advice, for other colonial planters used a hit-or-miss method, too—and usually missed.

Washington, however, refused to guess. He found out the hard way, by his own experiments, how to judge soil,

when and where to plant and how much seed to use in each acre. Mount Vernon, the Washington farm, had eight thousand acres. Just as he carefully planned his later military campaigns, George Washington carefully scheduled his crops. He was the first American farmer to rotate crops, and he was the first to experiment with almost every new crop and every new system that he read or heard about. He pioneered cotton, alfalfa, red clover, and Chinese grasses for hay and pasture. He planted and grew wheat, muckwheat, corn, and potatoes. Washington imported seeds from Europe to raise the standard and size of his stock. English sheep were brought over for better mutton and better wool. All employees of his farm were supplied with the materials to make their own clothing. The first mulberry brought here from Spain were shipped to Mount Vernon to draw the field plows. Farmer Washington brought another first—the importation of fruit trees from many lands to bear fruit for a growing America.

Truly, our first President, George Washington, was America's first scientific farmer. American agriculture owes a great deal to GEORGE WASHINGTON.

GEORGE WASHINGTON the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilization and other soil conservation improvements methods is saluted by the NATIONAL FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA.

Dropouts Not Wanted

(Shevport Times)

That poster of Uncle Sam on the Post Office lawn has the old gentlemen saying "I Want You." He's been saying that now for many years, and time was when he was talking to just about anybody who could make it to the Army recruiting office. But the Army is now saying that his urgent figure isn't pointing at those who are usually his best prospects: the high school dropouts. It's the same with the Navy and the Air Force.

The armed services used to be havens for dropouts. Even today they are wonderful places to acquire a skill, but something more than a desire to get away from home is needed. The half-educated are not wanted. The services are only illusory escape routes for the underprivileged who can't stand home or school any longer.

The services are more and more becoming advanced schools in a technological defense system. A young man without at least the educational grounding that a high school gives is as out of place there as he would be in college. To him, Uncle Sam says "Not

You!"

The war against dropouts is part of the war against poverty. It is the "economic" dropout that the services try to discourage. Lack of education is the recognized beginning point of the dreary cycle, which begins in one generation with parents' lack of skill to qualify for a decent job, and then carries over into the next in a pinched up-bringing for the children. Too many youngsters think that the way to break the circle is to just jump out of the situation into the first job they can land.

But the only way to keep from repeating the mistake of the parents is to finish school, whatever the pain. Without a diploma work is hard indeed to find—especially in a society in which automation is sopping up the unskilled jobs. The dropouts will find that they are only passing on their own stunted heritage to their children. The military services are joining their own voices to the general warning laid down by society that there is no escape route except that of preparing oneself for worthwhile employment.

PRESCRIPTION FOR A SAFE TRIP



BE SCARED — STAY ALIVE

Consider these 1964 facts:
48,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, more than in any previous year, and within 5,000 of all the American servicemen killed in battle in World War I.
587 men, women and children lost their lives in automobile accidents over the Christmas weekend, an all-time record that brought sorrow and misery to their loved ones at a time that should be given over to joyfulness.

Two million persons were injured in automobile mishaps and the cost of the damage hit \$8 billion.

If these stark figures do not have any effect on you, if they do not make you vow to adhere to every safety measure in the book, then nothing will. You know all the things you are supposed to do to insure a safe trip—whether you are going a few blocks or a few thousand miles. Things like driving carefully, observing all traffic rules, keeping tires in top condition, using seat belts, having brakes and steering apparatus regularly checked, seeing that signal lights are in order and having functioning windshields wipers.

Have respect for our roadside canals!

Uncle Dan Says

Dear Mister Editor:

The feller at the country store Saturday night was tuning up for the "Great Society" campaign that was getting underway in Washington any day now.

Most of them was fer it, but some of them was lamanting a little we couldn't move into this new and better world and still save a few things that has proved so sound and solid in the old days.

Ed Doolittle, fer instans, was telling how in the old days when a young couple was fixing to get married, they always called on the preacher in advance fer advice. The preacher would sum up all the trials and tribulations they was liable to encounter, and in a heap of cases they decided not to get married. Ed claimed if we had that system he was willing to throw yesterday it would save many a divorce and a heap of broke homes.

Clem Webster allowed as how, under all this prosperity we was going to git in the "Great Society," we would never have another President from humble beginning. It was a pity, too, said Clem, on account of some of our greatest Presidents come from log cabins.

Zeke Grubb reported the "Great Society" movement had done started at his house. His old lady went to town Thursday and bought a new washing machine. She didn't know exact what it cost, all she knewed fer shore was that she didn't have to pay for all of it at one time. According to Zeke, this will be the theme song in the "Great Society." People ain't going to care what they have to pay fer somesun as long as it ain't all at one time.

Josh Clodhopper said he didn't have no hankering fer the past, claimed all his life, just when he figured he was beginning to see daylight, he found it was coming from a hole in the roof. He allowed as how if the "Great Society" would make things better tomorrow he was willing to throw yesterday in the trash can.

Personal and serious, Mister Editor, it's hard fer a feller to know what to think about these matters. All this big Government spending and going deeper in debt ever year is bad. I'm agin socialism and a welfare state, and sometimes I think we was traveling in that direction. Then I git to worrying about how cheap the dollar is

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

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Donated by Mrs. Thomas Bregger, a back file of NATURE MAGAZINE, 1939-1959, has been bound by the Library. The volumes will each be inscribed in memory of the late Dr. Bregger. The Board reports that it hopes to fit a subscription to this periodical into next year's budget.

Two books from the Life Nature Library, THE BIRDS, and THE INSECTS, have been given to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ball as a memorial to Mr. Rudolph McMillan. Informative, beautifully illustrated volumes, by Roger T. Peterson, and Peter Farb, leading men in their scientific fields, they add to the collection in a popular section of the library.

Another book given in memory of Mr. McMillan is the Book of Fishes, by the National Geographic Society. Given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson, it is a colorful book, filled with varied information and adventure. It is illustrated with 294 full color illustrations and 170 monochrome pictures.

Ten books on gardening, from herbarium collections, have been given by Mrs. Irvin Zumph. Devoted to such topics as landscaping, chrysanthemum culture, growing for showing and detailed planning of a garden, they are useful additions to a subject area which deserves to be strengthened in this garden-conscious town.

Four boxes of books have been brought in by Miss Sarah Crech, a gift from Mr. Travis Moore, head of the Book Department at Halsey-Griffith Inc. in West Palm Beach. Recent titles, still in their book jackets, some are duplicates of popular books already on the shelves, and are being used to replace these tattered copies in circulation. Others, largely fiction with some non-fiction, have already been processed for the shelves. Members of the Library Board have accepted the job of reviewing the remainder, for which written reviews have not been readily available, and most of these should be ready to add to the collection as soon as they have been passed upon. Those which the library cannot use will be donated to other libraries.

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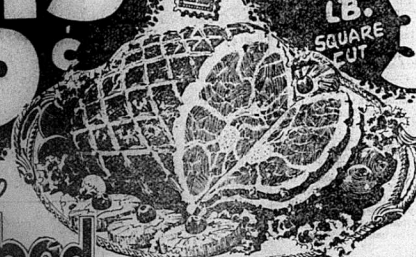
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FFA Builds Leadership In Related Fields

Vocational Agriculture began in the schools of the 'Glades in 1941 when Carl Kendrick, Agricultural teacher, served both the Pahokee and the Belle Glade schools. The chapters and organizational work was begun, and following Kendrick, who was called into service, was H. E. George who served through 1942-43. Ralph Bishop, now successful sugar cane grower of Ft. Lauderdale, was the chapter's first President in 1941.

Former Vocational Agricultural teacher R. E. Davidson, University of Florida graduate, filled an eleven year term and under his leadership there were many firsts in the local chapter growth: beans were the principal project with other related vegetables; welding and mechanics were taught and cattle production came into the picture.

FFA Boys Begin With Small Plots

In the beginning the boys used

small plots of land for farming owned by the school board in various locations from Lake Harbor to the present high school site. Most of the equipment was provided by local farmers who donated or loaned the equipment. The first tractor owned by the Chapter was secured with the help of Charlie Bolton, former local Ford dealer, who took a small down payment and permitted the balance to be paid off in reasonable payments.

The first sizeable contribution of equipment and land under Davidson was through the interest and concern of Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth at that time a member of the County School Board in the leasing by the Board in 1950 of sixty acres of land. This was from the state and a new caterpillar tractor was purchased.

Cattle Raising

Davidson said that in 1950 when cattle production came to

the 'Glades the Chapter began its cattle program with six pure bred Brahman cows worth \$2200.00 bought from Jess Durrance of Brighton, Florida. The Florida National Bank of Belle Glade loaned the Chapter the money for this initial purchase. At the same time the Chapter purchased from Durrance 12 steers to fatten, and from this stevedore were able to repay the cattle loan in about three years.

Four boys as a result of the cattle interest twice won the State Championship Judging Contest. They were: Billy Ray Evans, Jimmy Herring, Fritz Stein, Jr., and Buddy Freidheim. These same boys, while attending the University of Florida, served on the judging team for two years at the University.

Chapter Recognized

In 1947, the local chapter was awarded recognition as one of the top chapters in the United States and Professor Davidson received the Honorary American Farmers Degree for being the Chapter advisor. The first money to go into the Lion's swimming pool fund was earned by the FFA members. (Ray Whitlock sold 32 pigs on credit for \$8.00 per head and when the amount was paid it went into the pool fund).

Former teacher Davidson says: "I am extremely happy that I have been involved in the agricultural endeavors of this area and that a large majority of the boys who had vocational agriculture during these initial years are now associated with farming and are leaders in the field."

Since 1953, Sam Lovell, University of Florida Graduate of Agriculture, has been serving as the Agricultural Department Head with many advances and changes bringing continued growth. Ronald Jones served as an associate 63-64 and a semester of 64-65.

In 1953 the first Vocational Agriculture Advisory Council was organized and has assisted the Chapter in its activities. Fritz Stein, Jr., is the present chairman.

Acreage Expanded

In 1961 largely through the efforts of Henry Earwood the Chapter obtained expanded farm acreage of 140 acres on state road 715, opposite Rardin Park.

The farming program consists of 42 acres of sugar cane, 40 head of brood cows and a section for student cattle and vegetable projects. The profitable sugar cane project has resulted in the establishment of the Richard Hodges Memorial Award in 1964. Guy Wilson and Emmett Trammell former outstanding FFA'ers are attending Palm Beach Junior College under this scholarship.

The Richard Hodges Memorial was established as a continuing memorial to young Hodges an outstanding FFA Chapter member who lost his life in a car accident. The awards are selected by the agricultural professors, the principal, the chapter advisor and Chairman of the Advisory Council.

Professor Lovell, joined with his recent associate J. O. Goss, is optimistic about the future. The years bring changes and the well-qualified, concerned men who head this FFA Chapter along with Pellon Morris, Principal of the Belle Glade High School, are ready to face the challenges.

Past Presidents Of Belle Glade FFA

Leadership in the F. F. A. since the inception of the local chapter was provided by these past presidents:

1941-42 Ralph Bishop
42-43 Tom Lloyd, Joe Murphy
43-44 Laverne Shiver
44-45 Joe Cherry
45-46 Billy Bearden
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60-61 George McMillan
61-62 Frank Davis
62-63 Kenneth Davis
63-64 Emmett Trammell
64-65 Larry Campbell

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LR: Steve Cook, Junior and Larry Johnson a sophomore checking the germination on one half acre of peanuts, their yearly FFA project.

This Is Your Life

DARRY WOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood, a 1962 local graduate, is now studying at Florida State University and plans to major in law.

BILLY ABEL, former FFA student, is teaching Mechanics and Industrial Arts at Lakeland High School.

ROLAND WHITLOCK manages a local crab company.

LOUIS KELSO is a salesman for South Bay Growers in South Bay.

MACK DAVIS is a local crop duster.

EDWARD BOREE is with the H. Boree Cattle Company.

HUELL FRIER is manager of the Kilgore Seed Company.

PETE LEE is a cattleman.

Local Attorney ROBERT MATTHEWS is a member of the Belle Glade FFA Chapter.

CLAUDE JONES, local attorney, in the initial FFA development, represented the Pahokee Chapter as a State President in 1941-42 and in 1942 was awarded the National American farmer's degree.

"There are seven million farm workers."

to follow agriculture as a livelihood and the program helps young men to make up their minds if this is the vocation for them. Often boys and girls realize the value of training or studying after it is too late, but with the FFA program its benefits are active and provides enough insight for a choice of vocation."

Meet Our Glades Former FFA'ers

W. E. Schlechter, veteran successful Glades farmer and student here for 47 years, thinks the FFA is a very good organization for the youth who intends

able educational tool in youth training and he said: "I think the FFA is a very good organization for the youth who intends

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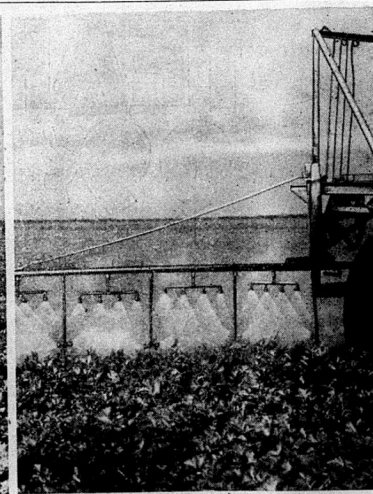
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I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so — for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

The creed was written by E. M. Tiffany, and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA.



Left: Kenneth Welby, Dave Williams, Sonny Campbell, Mack Ward repair damage to 18' of farm fencing destroyed by hit and run driver Sunday night.

FFA Boys Attend Peanut Crop Nets Farmers Production FFA'ers \$1500.00 Credit Meeting

Nine of the FFA Chapter boys with their instructor, J. O. Gura, attended a meeting of the Farmers Production Credit Association in Miami at the Miami Springs Playhouse Tuesday.

The luncheon program highlighted the functions of the Farmers Credit Association and its meaning to the FFA students.

The boys attending: Ronald Shurley Duane Stokes, Don Campbell, Junior Lopez, Larry Campbell, Mike Wilson, Mike Mansfield, Steve Butler and Jimmy Jackson.

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FFA Boys Think About The Future

Don Campbell, a first year FFA member, speaks with enthusiasm as he talks about his peanut project for the year and raising a steer. He does the work... feeds the steer every day lads him, halter breaks him in preparation for the fair. Everyday grooming will bring a better price for the steer when sold at the fair but then he realizes a great deal depends on the market. He likes Professor Lovell and knows that he'll be given all the help necessary to train him as a better agriculturist. Donald said: "I have learned one thing. I don't make money every time so I must be prepared for some loss. I know I'll have to take chances somewhere." Donald is interested in Georgia Tech as he thinks about a future in architectural engineering.

Ronald Shurley, as second year FFA student said "from my viewpoint I have learned to deal with figures and they have become more meaningful to me in profits and losses. As the Chapter Treasurer I feel a keen responsibility to help keep the Chapter in the black."

Ronald is a farm lover and he would like to be on the farm right now but realizes the need for more education. He wants to live his life on the farm and he feels that FFA will guide him in becoming a leader assuming his responsibility and winning the respect of others. He said "getting along with people" is a real thing.

Duane Stokes, second year FFA and a junior,



The Chapter uses Angus, Shorthorn and grade cows in their breeding work with the Brahman pure-bred for foraging ability, resistance to heat and insect disturbances. The local chapter is the only FFA group in Florida using a Brahman bull in a cross breed program.

states: "I feel that Ag training is preparing me for future farm work. I have a peanut project now and in the past I have learned about raising and preparing steers for the fair, learned in the shop about repairing broken machinery, how to cultivate crops and in general how to conduct my own farm."

The Chapter has a parliamentary procedure team and from this Duane tells that he has learned about leadership and how to talk. Don and Ronald are on the parliamentary procedure team, Duane is a young man, serious in thought, who knows where he is going. Six years in 7-H and Ag have left no question in his mind about pursuing a career in the agricultural field at Florida State College.

Larry Campbell, President of the FFA Chapter and in his fourth year says, "FFA has meant a great deal to me. I have gained a lot of experience, specifically in cattle raising, vegetable cultivation, par-

liamentary procedure and public speaking. I have showed steers in all the fairs for four years and have won second places."

Larry is a young man who has learned the value of his FFA training and knows that he will be a better citizen because of it. His thoughts are definite and he shows the vigor of a young man who will go far. He is working now to go to Mount Berry, Rome, Georgia, and major in business agriculture. Larry makes this fine conclusion: "If any young boy will take Ag and

try he can get a lot out of it." All of the young men shared the beliefs expressed in the FFA creed, and their pursuits are to become independent, aggressive contributing citizens with a special zeal in agricultural endeavors.

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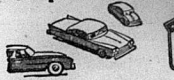
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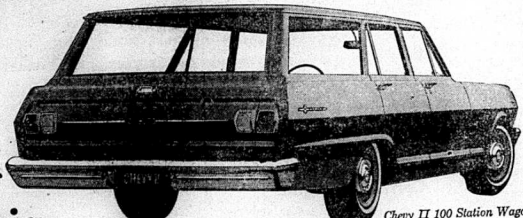
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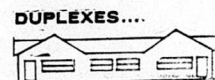
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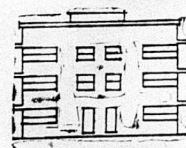
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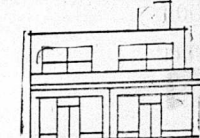
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NOTES
 Last Monday the Library Club held a meeting. Since Elden Keesee, the president, was not present, Mrs. Jones presided as the members presented items for discussion.

It was concluded that a rummage sale will be held on May first at the old Kwik Check parking lot. The members also discussed the possibility of purchasing a metal file to keep past issues of magazines in order. In the future the library funds may also be used to buy popular teen-age fiction.

Bewormed of the Week

Martha Lynn Thomas is the sophomore bookworm for this week. She loves to read, and if she had her wish, she'd buy every book she could get her hands on.

Thought of the Week
 "The love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defense." Lankford

Over The Back Fence



We've been doing an awful thing—we've been eavesdropping on Myrtle Pickens and Lucylell Shipworth gossiping "OVER THE BACK FENCE." They were talking about quite a few students at BGHS and we thought you might be interested.

"Hey, Lucylell, I was in West Palm Beach the other day and I saw Connie B. and Lane C. buying records. Now don't you see it's strange that they all the way over there just to buy records?"

"Well, I don't know that but when I was over there I noticed quite a few of the BG kids taking some kind of test at College. All I know is that when I saw them they were having a picnic, and they didn't ask me to join them."

"Goodness, don't they have fun in Third period history class? I understand someone brought a live lizard and some live roaches in there. That poor Farrell K. and Beth L. were really frightened."

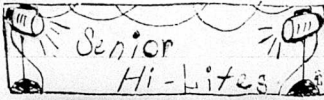
"Lucylell, did you hear that the Humanities class thinks that Beethoven's 5th Symphony is a lullaby? Yes, quite a few of them go to sleep."

"Oh Myrtle, I meant to tell you, I noticed some of the cutest couples at that Valentine's dance. That little June H. and Doug W. were just adorable!"

"Yes, and didn't that Sandra R. and her committee do a wonderful job on that dance. I'm sure it was a success."

"Gosh, Lucylell, I have to run. I promised Henrietta Gobbles that I'd call her as soon as I found out about Yak, Yak, Yak."

See you next week "OVER THE BACK FENCE."



Senior Hi-Lites



Joyce Faye Morris
 Joyce Faye Morris, the oldest of 3 sisters, was born on July 13, 1947, in Pahokee, Florida. Joyce, a member of the Para Meds club, plans to become a nurse. Having been accepted into Tift College, we wish her the best of luck in succeeding in her chosen profession.

Jorge H. Pinnon
 Jorge R. Pinnon was born in Cardenas, Cuba, on March 14, 1947. It was no surprise to us when Jorge commented that among his wishes were a free Cuba and an all-expense paid trip there for his senior years.

As president of the Junior Civitan Club, Jorge has displayed a genuine interest in promoting good citizenship. Through this organization, we have all heard him put his favorite subject, speech, to good use.

Although he drives a Chevrolet, Jorge would like to step on his size 12-A shoe as his pet peeve! He prefers swimming as a sport and the color, red. "Down Town" is one of his favorites in the music category. "Bom-bo chie chie cha" is a statement often heard from this 6' senior who has hair and eyes of black.

With peppy boys as her pet peeve, Joyce is noted for saying, "You make me so mad!" Her favorite class is history and her favorite colors are pink and blue.

Ginny The Club Pin
 My name is Ginny. If you were looking at me you would, by this time, be a pin.

I live in a jewelry box with all of my friends. There is the Art Club pin, FHA pin, the Beta Club pin, the Para Meds pin, and many more.

Everyday our mistresses put one of us on her collar or dress. We go to school and club meetings with her. Each one of us signifies her membership in one of these organizations.

Don't let anyone kid you, while we do go to travel around a lot with our owner, we lead a dog's life.

Many times our mistress wears us and forgets to unpin us from her dress. We have to spend the night in the cold, dark closet away from our safe warm home in the jewelry box and our friends.

Through her forgetfulness we often go through many rough trips in the washing machine. Then, we are forced to hang in the wind on a clothes line; and finally get our faces burned with a hot iron. This isn't all, our owner sometimes doesn't fasten our clasps on her dress and we become loose and fall right on our face. Does she care? No, she just grabs us up and harshly re-pins us!

When she wears us to school, her friends poke us in the eye while admiring us. They call us "Ginny the Club Pin" and they say we are the envy of all the other pins.

March 26 Is Date Set For Annual Senior Class Play

Touts for the Senior class play, DEAR DIARY by Donald Payton, were held February 22, 23, and 24. The following parts were cast and will be announced next week:

Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. Maxwell and Aunt Mary — patient, forbearing adults.

Betty Lou and Connie — 15 and 17 year old daughters.

Wilbur — fourteen year old brother (son).

Hercules — Wilbur's pal.

Bernadine — Betty Lou's chum.

Marvin — Connie's bashful boy friend.

Miss Murray — teacher.

Mr. Mallory — Mr. Maxwell's.

Molly — Betty Lou's "pretend" image.

Miss Lewis — secretary.

The plot revolves around the Maxwell family, their three teenage children, and their friends. Friday, March 26, the date scheduled for the play is to be presented.

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Spring Sports Schedule

Those of you on the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams may know this. But, those of you who are not, may wish to have the spring sports schedule.

BASEBALL
 Mar. 9 — BG at Stuart
 Mar. 12 — BG at Dan McCarthy
 Mar. 13 — Okeechobee at BG
 Mar. 16 — Pahokee at BG
 Mar. 19 — Open (Senior Play)
 Mar. 20 — BG at Okeechobee
 Mar. 23 — Riviera at BG
 Mar. 26 — BG at Forest Hill
 Mar. 30 — BG at Boca Raton

Track
 April 2 — Vero Beach at BG
 April 9 — Palm Beach at BG
 April 9 — BG at Seacrest
 April 13 — BG at Lake Worth
 April 13 — BG at Seacrest
 April 22, 23 & 24 — Group Tournament — April 29 and 30 — May 1

Tennis
 Mar. 9 — BG at Stuart
 Mar. 12 — BG at Dan McCarthy
 Mar. 13 — Riviera Beach at BG
 Mar. 16 — Pahokee at BG
 Mar. 24 — BG, Forest Hill, & Clewiston at Pahokee
 April 1 — Glades Relays at Clewiston
 April 9 — BG and Pahokee at Seacrest
 April 15 — Pahokee at BG
 Suncoast Conference at Vero — April 21

Golf
 Group Track Meet — May 1
 State AA & A Track Meet — May 8

Regional Tournaments — May 7
 State Tournament — May 13 and 14

Track
 Mar. 4 — Stuart and Pahokee, at BG
 Mar. 11 — Clewiston, Pahokee, and Boca Raton at BG
 Mar. 16 — Okeechobee at BG
 Mar. 24 — BG, Forest Hill, & Clewiston at Pahokee
 April 1 — Glades Relays at Clewiston
 April 9 — BG and Pahokee at Seacrest
 April 15 — Pahokee at BG
 Suncoast Conference at Vero — April 21

Beta Club Sells BGHS Stationery

During the Beta Club meeting last Thursday morning, stationery receipts were distributed among nine members to be sold. The following students are selling the receipts: John Bamford, Sherri Burgess, Susie Wierengo, Irene Ashley, Tony Latour, Karen Dexter, Janet Rotard, Libby White, and Vicki Challancin.

The cost of a box of stationery which has 20 engraved sheets, 20 plain sheets, and 20 envelopes is \$1.30. After purchasing receipts students must go to Mrs. Helen Smith's classroom to get the box of stationery.

Susie Wierengo, who was in charge of ordering the stationery, says that purchases may be made as long as the supply of 300 boxes last.

What Are Conies?

No, we haven't gone crazy. This is another one of those silly question and answer deals that have been the bad lately. The following are the answers to the question, "What would you do if you saw a group of conies congregating in the cafeteria?"

JOHN T. BAMPFORD: Well, under the supervision of Mr. Wierengo, and then take the action appropriate to the time and place. (In other words, I don't know.)

ALICE RASHLEY: What's a conie?

MARK BUSH: Call Danny to help me run 'em up!

LIDIA VALELLA: I'd run for help!

PETIE PARRISH: I didn't think they knew how to cook them.

JOYCE MORRIS: Gosh, I don't know. What are they?

JERRY PERKINS: I don't eat in the cafeteria.

JIMMY RICHARDSON: That's alright... what would you do?

DIANE DAVIS: What's a "conie"?

GARY MANN: I give up!

MIKE MIKOVSKY: It would end up in a fight and I would be right in the middle.

STEVE HALBROOK: I would run. But I don't know what Groover to make them leave.

BUCKY HOLT: I'd force them to eat the cafeteria food.

By now, you probably wonder what a conie. Everyone ought to know what a conie is. A conie is a rabbit!

Can You Imagine

Having steaks for lunch in the cafeteria.

Eight days a week.

Side-walk surfing through the halls during school.

Joe White having his article read in time.

All the Students' flunking.

Connie Bacon riding a tricycle to school.

The Juniors having a better prom than last year's Juniors.

Having a swimming pool in the Patis.

College Day Planned For Seniors

A program which will be of interest to seniors who plan to attend Palm Beach Junior College or plan to eventually enter Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, will be conducted at Palm Beach Junior College on Saturday, February 27. This program will attempt to familiarize the seniors and their parents with the offerings of the two schools in such areas:

as curriculum, facilities, etc.

Activities for the day will begin at 8:30 a. m. with short talks by Dr. Harold Manor, president of P. B. J. C. and Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of F. A. U. on their school's total programs. The department heads of the two schools will give three minute talks regarding the offerings of their particular departments from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. The visiting seniors and their parents can then visit two of these departments for more detailed information. These will be thirty minute sessions from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

All seniors are urged to attend because this will be very worthwhile for those interested in what these two institutions of higher learning have to offer to the students of Palm Beach County.

A luncheon meeting of the Palm Beach Education Association will be held at 12:00 noon with county school officials and junior high and senior high school principals as guests. Dr. Williams will be the speaker and discuss the need for pupil personnel work in our schools today.

DCT Students Of The Week

Miss Peggy Joyce Spence and Mr. Ace Salvador are the DCT students of the week.

Peggy is employed by Tenenbaum, Bookman, and Thaw as a clerk-typist. In her job she gains work experience in bookkeeping, typing, filing, and as a receptionist. Peggy spends her free time skiing and listening to the radio. "Don't be Angry" is the record. "Don't be Angry" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olsen Salvador.

Mr. Ace Salvador has lived here for nine years.

Under the supervision of Mr. Albert White, Ace is employed by Okelanta Sugar Mill as a diesel mechanic. His favorite subject listed is DCT. He likes the color red and the record, "Jolly Green Giant." Ace who has lived in Belle Glade all his life, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salvador.

A Smile

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be anyone until it is given away. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give a smile. Give them one and you will both benefit. It is as simple as that. Some people are too busy to give a smile. Give them one and you will both benefit. It is as simple as that. Some people are too proud to give a smile. Give them one and you will both benefit. It is as simple as that.

Netters Drop Second Match

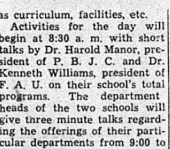
Playing the second match of the season on February 18, the Belle Glade girls' tennis team was downed by the Seacrest Seahawks, who were the number one team in the Suncoast Conference and the number three team in the state for the year.

Allison Canon played the number one position and was defeated (1-6). In the number two position was Linda Rockwell who was defeated (5-7). In number three singles Mary Kate Ponder lost by a score of (1-6). Playing number four position was Susie Wierengo who was defeated (4-6). Ending the singles match for Belle Glade was Linda Rockwell who lost her set (2-6).

Number one doubles were won by Seacrest against Linda Rockwell and Allison Canon (0-6). The match ended when Mary Kate Ponder and Mary Leigh Amerine lost to Seacrest (1-6).

Beginning around two o'clock the match lasted till 4:15 when the match ended when Mary Kate Ponder and Mary Leigh Amerine lost to Seacrest (7-0). The tennis team played extremely well against Seacrest and has their hopes set on winning the next match.

Sandra Rhymes was scorekeeper for Belle Glade.



Girl-Hating Hunter

This is a character sketch of one of our popular seniors written by a fifth grader.

Johnny Spooner is a very funny boy a trouble maker and 'nuto' at everything at least that's what he said. His was a good football player, he and Don took us hunting we had the best time of ever in our life. Johnny is not reliable and he is very nice to us boys and his friend. He likes to hunt a lot and takes other boys he likes to fish and he hates girls to Beat him in anything he will play some tricks to do something to them he likes for girls to do some things he does.

Who Is It?

This second grade mascot makes its debut in a contest may be seen lurking in the hallway when classes are in session; shewing sum in the classroom; singing out of tune in Glee Club; and making everybody laugh.

Who is she? These are some of the answers we have received.

Lane Creech — "That's Pat Vaughn. It looks exactly like her."

Kathy Conner — "It don't look like nobody I know."

Jo Ann Brewer — "Is it Judy Plank?"

Joey Kirchman — "Oh I know who that is. I recognize her eyes. No, I don't."

Linda Higgins — "It's Judy Plank, you know how I can tell? It's her eyes."

Patricia Crabtree — "Susie Wierengo? Is it Terry McWhorter? Those eyes look familiar, but I can't place them."

Mrs. Jones — "It's looks like — oh what's her name — that girl over there with the printed blouse. (It was Judy Plank)."

Mr. Groover — "Is it someone on our school? I haven't the slightest idea."

Max Outz — "What grade is she in? It sure doesn't look like anyone that I know."

Albert Kruse — "Who is it? In this school now? It looks like Judy Plank. I can tell by her mood."

Mike Shiver — "It doesn't look like anybody to me."

Gary Walker — "Wanda Lourey."

Patricia Douglas — "It looks like Pat Vaughn."

Joe Waine — "That's looks like that girl that drives the red Chevy II. What's her name? Dawn Willis."

Have you guessed by this time who she is? Judy Plank, who else?

What Is Maturity

Maturity is a quality of personality made up of a number of elements. It is stick-to-itiveness, the ability to stick to a job, to work on it and to struggle through it until it is finished, or until one has given all one has in the endeavor. It is the quality or capacity of giving more than is asked or required in a given situation. It is this characteristic that enables others to count on one; thus it is reliability. Persistence is an aspect of maturity; persistence to carry out a goal in the face of difficulties. Endurance enters into the concept of maturity; the endurance of difficulties, unpleasantness, discomfort, frustration, hardship.

Of course, maturity represents the capacity to cooperate to work with others; to work in an organization and under authority. The mature person is flexible, can defer to time, pressure, circumstances. He can show tolerance. He can be patient and, above all, he has qualities of adaptability and compromise. Basically, maturity represents a wholesome amalgam of two things: (1) Disposition to work with others, and (2) Social concern and devotion. Social maturity is the morale of the individual.

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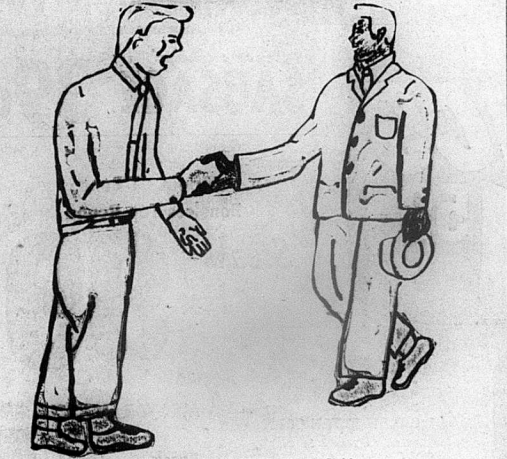
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BROTHERHOOD WEEK



BROTHERHOOD WEEK By N. Smith

No one can be perfectly free (all are free);
No one can be perfectly moral (all are moral);
No one can be perfectly happy (all are happy).
—Herbert Spencer

Mimi's Column

You know snoring is fun — it keeps me on the run.
R. L. L. you and N. M. sure make a very lovely and outstanding couple.
R. L. B., the saying is going around that you have only one girl.
F. L. W., I hear you and R. H. are having troubles now.
Q. J. B., I heard you were trying to take a romance course along with G. F. V.
F. W. W., everyone knows about your friend from down the river way.
S. K. W., you really were in a jam when you had four mates around you and you had to pick a pair.
J. A. S., I see that you are about to win a senior's love.
J. S. C., you really know how to play it cool with the girls.
V. E., you know that the eighth grade girls have their share of E. H.
F. W. I heard you took M. J. from R. P. but he's not really too bad.
A. L. M., I see that none of the girls is able to take R. L. B. from you.
J. A. P., I see that you gave E. L. H. to B. W.
B. R. L., what's this I hear about A. M. B.?
B. L., it's about time you found yourself a guy.
F. L. J., I hear you are quite popular with the underclassmen.
F. L. J., it is out that you have more books in your locker than the library.
Be ware of what you do because MINUS EYES are on YOU.

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Student Of Week

This week's student of the week has successfully met the qualifications for this title.
She is a native of Belle Glade, and was born January 5, 1951 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler Lowe, of 12 Royal Palm, Okeechobee Center, Belle Glade.
We are proud to say that she represented us as Miss Junior High for the 1964-65 school year. She is the president of the Spanish Club.
She is being honored as an honor roll student for the semester.
Her hobbies are reading, sewing, cooking, playing games, writing and listening to records.
No one can fit the description better than — Catherine Lowe, "Student of the Week."

Who Can Write?

Many questions have been asked about the "Bobcat Page" One question is "who can write for the 'Bobcat Page'?" I thought it was made clear at the beginning of the school year that any student could write articles for the page.
Although this is a senior class project, the success or failure of the page is the responsibility of the whole student body. We want all the help we can get.
Previously we have had the seniors doing the majority of the writing, but I am making a plea to the entire student body to write articles for the paper. There is no need for us to be short of articles when we have an enrollment of twelve hundred students.
This is not the senior class paper. This is exhibited by the few underclassmen who write for the paper. Don't fool yourselves. These are not chosen people. Each of you has the opportunity to write for the Bobcat Page.

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Granny Advises

Dear Granny,
I'm in love with a certain boy who promised to take me out several times, but he never showed up. What am I going to do?
Let Down
Dear Let Down,
Love is not one-sided. Undoubtedly, the feelings are not mutual. A person in love does not deliberately disappoint the one whom he loves. You had better start dating someone else and try to forget this fellow who obviously has forgotten you.
Granny
Dear Granny,
What is love? I've told all my boy-friends that I love them but I don't really know what love is.
Lover
Dear Lover,
Love is a strong affection or attachment to someone. It's alright if you tell them that you like them a lot but it is impossible for you to love all of them.
Granny

Did You Know

That In U. S. . . . ?

General Sherman is a California tree 3,000 years old and all most 200 ft. high . . . the longest river is the Missouri River 2714 miles . . . The coldest spot is Fort Yukon, Alaska . . . The largest city is New York City . . . The largest Active volcano is Mauna Loa in Hawaii . . . The largest natural bridge is Rainbow Bridge in Utah . . . The largest Lake is Lake Superior . . . The wettest spot is Mt. Waialeale in Hawaii 442 inches of rain in one year . . . Our smallest state is Rhode Island . . . The largest man made hole is the open-pit, main at Hibbing Minnesota . . . The widest glacier is Malaspina Glacier in Alaska . . . The lowest point is Death Valley, California . . . The least rain falls in Nevada . . . The largest and oldest park is Yellowstone National Park . . . The most peninsulas are raised in Georgia . . . The largest desert in Myave, California . . . The largest state is Alaska . . . The largest popcorn processing plant is in Iowa . . . The only state name which is pronounced as one syllable is Maine . . . Some towns are named for chemicals—Carbon, Calcium, Cobalt, and Doda . . . The largest silver and lead mines are in Idaho . . . Our oldest town is St. Augustine, Florida . . . The largest Mountain is Mt. McKinley in Alaska (20,320 feet) and the highest water is Yosemite Falls in California.
Annette Williams

With The Classes And Organizations

CHORUS:
The members of the chorus made an appearance at the annual Valentine Show Tea. The tea was held at the Lake Shore Elementary Cafeteria, Sunday, February 14, 1965.
The chorus sang two songs. They were "Jacob's Ladder" and "Better Be Ready." Mr. Green is their director.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL:
The Lake Shore High School student council has started a clean-up campaign. To encourage the clean-up campaign, the council has begun to rate rooms for the cleanliness and neatness of them. So far, the Homecoming department has an average of 100 percent along with the rooms under the stage.
The campaign has been very successful so far. It has caused the classrooms to look more attractive.
THE SENIORS:
The members of the Senior Class have begun to practice antilting, on their senior class play. The play will be presented on March 11, 1965.
All the seniors are hoping for a very successful play. The profits from the play will go in the senior class treasure.
To help boost the treasure, the seniors have been sponsoring social activities after the basketball games. They sponsored one after the St. Luke's Senior Game, Friday, February 19, 1965. The social was successful with a nice crowd.
STUDENT PATROL:
The student patrol has gotten three female additions to its organization. They are Emma Davis, Celeste Hollingsworth and Novella Manley. These girls were added to help look after noise down in the girls' locker and bathroom.
NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED
The students at Lake Shore made observance of Negro History Week a grand affair. The many history classes and also the class took the lead in this observance.
The week of February 8-12 was declared the week of Negro History. This event is always observed during the second week of February.
History is an important factor in helping keep a nation together. It serves as a means of communication from the past to the present. History informs us of the progress that we have made compared to our ancestors. By such comparison, we will be able to avoid the problems that were faced in times past and struggle to solve the problems that we are faced with today.
Even though we observe Negro History Week, we haven't become to proud because we feel that history is made every day, and we observe history every day and in every way.
Dorothea Brown

Winner Of Declamation Contest



Linda Bailey

Coming Soon!

Early next month, the class in modern family living will present an original one-act play by Mary Ann Faulkner in the gymnasium of the school.
Mary Ann, a member of the Senior class, is quite talented, and has written two other short plays which were produced by and for the yearbook staff.
Van L. Randolph, Betty Marshall, Annette Williams, Jimmie Stuman and Ida Polk will be seen as main characters in the play.

Contestants And Advisors To The Declamation Contest



Bobcats Stop Cocoa 19-Winning Streak

The Mighty Bobcats broke Cocoa's 19-game winning streak. Going into the game as the underdogs, no one expected the Bobcats to win but the Bobcats themselves. They defeated Cocoa's 10-game winning streak.
Willie Benjamin scored 33 points, and Charles Haynes scored 23 points to lead the Bobcats to its upset win over Cocoa.
The Bobcats also played North Western and were defeated 85-69. The Bobcats led in every quarter, but in the last minute of the game Northwestern scored three baskets and led until the end of the game. Willie Jones scored 37 points for the Bobcats.

Which Are You?

Are you an independent person or are you a dependent person? A dependent person is like a dependent clause. A dependent clause depends upon an independent clause to complete its meaning. A dependent person depends upon other persons for guidance and support.
You should not depend on others for support if you can support yourself. Don't go around saying "I was disappointed." It is true that you can be disappointed by others but don't let the disappointment be a duty that you could have done easily for yourself.
Some students depend on their friends to get out an assignment for them. I have heard students say, "I'll get my assignment from Mary or Jim." Learn to be independent. Self reliance is something that has to be practiced.
You won't always be around your best friend. You may go to one college and your friend may

L. S. Hosts Declamation Contest

The annual Declamation contest for the Glades area was held Wednesday February 17, 1965, in the high school gym. The contest commenced at 2:00 p. m. with the singing of America.
The purpose for this contest was given by Cynthia Gaimos and the purpose is to encourage students to express themselves intelligently, through words and gestures.
The judges were introduced by Mrs. E. Shaw and Mrs. Ida Mizell, and Mrs. L. B. Brooks. After the introduction of the judges we had a selection by the band.
The first speaker was Cynthia Murph, from Bryant, Florida and her speech was "Speech at Rochester July 5, 1852" by Frederick Douglass.
The second speaker was Ernestine Brown of Lake Shore High. Her speech was taken

from the "Declaration of War Against Japan" by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Our last and final speaker was Linda Bailey a freshman of Lake Shore. Linda's speech was "Declaration of Faith" by Archibald McLeish.
While the judges were retiring we had remarks from Mrs. E. Greer and a selection from the band.
The results of the contest were given by Mrs. L. B. Brooks. The results were as follows:
1st place — 95 — Linda Bailey.
2nd — 90 — Ernestine Brown.
3rd — 41 — Cynthia Murph.
The contest was ended by singing the school song.
Mrs. Shaw, chairman of the Speech Arts Program at L. S. H., wishes to express her appreciation to all persons who helped to make this program a success.

Tips To The Female

LADIES:
Do you know how to buy cosmetics? The first step is to learn the proper product suitable and becoming FOR YOU. Many things that appeal to your taste are not appropriate for your complexion and skin. For example, a person who's eyebrows are normally black would not use brown eye liner, even though she likes brown better. All facial products on the market such as cleansing cream, powder bases, etc., may not agree with your skin. High school girls should spend very little money on rouge, eyeshadow and other heavy make-up items. When buying beauty aids consider the following:
1. Buy the best quality you can afford, at stores you can trust.
2. Buy small sizes first. When you like a product, buy large sizes for extra savings.
3. Look for brand names and watch for special sales on them.
4. Read labels carefully so that you will know exactly what you're buying, and learn to use the product properly.
5. Avoid over-buying.

Chuckle Time

One teacher to another, "Oh, here's the place mother told me to stay away from. I thought we'd never find it."

One evening when a man answered the phone, the father of a teenage boy asked anxiously for his son. "He isn't here," the man said and suggested some other places he might call. "Well, if you see him," the father continued, send him right home. I need some help with his homework."

Answer to Last Week's Twist Game

1. scollap
2. indepen
3. sponify
4. septuple
5. scope
6. sharp
7. simplify
8. sixpshs
9. slup
10. slump
1. Variant
2. To undergo
3. To be seen
4. Range
5. Keen
6. To make easier
7. A king
8. A gait
9. To fall

Stop! Look! And Read!

The Future actresses and actors of the Lake Shore High School Class will display their talent, Thursday, March 11, 1965 in a three act drama, "NIGHT MUST FALL" at the Lake Shore High Gymnasium. You can't afford to miss the senior class production. Come sit, relax and enjoy yourself.
go to another one. Then what will happen?
Independence is one of the best characteristics to adopt, but it has to be practiced and developed.
—Elizabeth Stewart

Can You Guess Whom This Tag Belongs

Lake Shore (84)			
G	F	Pts.	
11	11	33	
3	0	8	
2	1	5	
10	3	23	
0	1	1	
1	0	2	
Monroe (78)			
G	F	Pts.	
0	0	0	
9	3	21	
3	0	8	
9	4	22	
2	3	7	
0	4	12	
0	2	2	
0	1	1	

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